DANVILLE, VA., MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 7, 1922

"TREACHEROUS LOVE"

## Are Killed 137 Injured In Train Wreck The funeral of Ratcliffe H. Covington, 17-year-old son of Capt. John G. Covington, who succumbed late Saturday night at his Grove street home to typhoid fever, was conducted Sunday evening at 5 o'clock from the First Baptist church by Rev J. M. Shelburne, D. D. Interment was made in Green Hill cemetery, the obsequies being largely attended. Mr. Covington was 17 years of age and was taken ill about two weeks

Engineer of Sunshine Special Disregards Block Signal and Speeding Furiously to Make Up Lost Time Crashes into Standing Train.

FOUNDED FEBRUARY, 1899.

(By The Asociated Press.) SULPHUR SPRINGS, Mo. Aug. 7.—Eyewitnesses were summoned today before the coroner's jury at De Soto to recount details of the rear-end collision of two Missouri-Pacific trains here Satmissouri-racine trains here sat-urday night when 37 persons are known to have been killed and 138 infured. Coroner Elders promised a thorough investiga-tion of the circumstances causing the disaster.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Mo., Aug. -Failure of an engineer to heed block signal caused the rear-end col-lision on the Missouri Pacific here last night in which 37 persons were killed and about 137 injured, 25 seriously, according to John Cannon, assistant general manager of the road.

Train No. 4, a fast passenger veti-buled steel train, running at full Degania children. Ralph, 6, Melvin, 5, speed, crashed into No. 32, a local, and Robert, 14 months, lay dead to composed of five wooden day coaches, the right of their father before he a baggage and an express car as the could be removed and Mrs. Degina lay not on strike, to discuss the situation of them the dead to his left. coaches stretching back on a trestle over Glaise Creek.

coaches down a 50-foot embankment bodies could not be identified because edging the Mississippi and telescoped their effects, had been scattered over four other coaches crushing a number of passengers to death in their Both trains were behind time, the fast passanger, running from Fort Worth, Texas, to St. Louis, carrying 180 passengers and the local 100

persons.

Engineer Responsible Is Killed According to Mr. Cannon, M Matt the Mississippi but there was no way Ginger Glenn, of St. Louis, engineer of the fast pasenger train, failed to heed Rescue work was hampered by lack fore the crash. Edward Tinsley, also of kerosene torches and candles.

of St. Louis, fireman of No. 4 remained

this post and was injured seriously.

scene late last night and today, and the signal because he apparently was reading these orders when he passed

and dying. Only one was arrested and he said he was William Hall, of St. Louis. Several pieces of wearing apparel taken from the unfortunates were found on his person and a Bible was in his waist. The Bible, it was said, had been the property of the Rev. V. O. Pensley, of De-Soto, one of those killed. The dead and injured were spread over an area of several city blocks and chicken crates, automobile cushions, baggage, and the mobile cushions, baggage, and the railroad tracks constituted their couches. This little village of 150 inhabitants was unable to care for the injured and they along with the dead formal tracks. were taken to St. Louis and DeSoto Dr. W. W. Hull was the only physician administering to the injured for sev-

eral hours until relief trains arrived.

Mothers Begged News of Bables. "Had I had some assistance we

fourteen months old child, unable to tell her name, was found a mile from the scene of the disaster asking for "mama." A woman from St. Louis took her in charge.

One of the saddest scenes reported was that of the Degania family of St. Louis. Four of the family of ix were killed and the father is reported dying

In the confusion several bodies were hustled on the relief trains before be-The impact hurled two of the local ing checked leaving the number of

> Bodies May Be in River.
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> The railroad tracks parallel the Mississippi river and the trestle on which the disaster occurred spans Glaise creek, where it enters the river. As a result a report was current that a number of bodies were washed into

a block signal warning him the track of light. This village is without elecwas not clear ahead. Glenn, 57 years tricity and the rescue workers and old, an engineer of 35 years without a morbidly curious made their way black mark against, was killed when among the mass of twisted steel and be jumped from his cabin just be-

Engineer Glenn shortly before ar roads were blocked for three miles. riving a Sulphur Springs received or feet from the scene of the accident. An Sulphur Springs received or feet from the scene of the accident white House concerning the possible run" to pull over on a One body was hurled waist deep in a White House concerning the possible run" to pull over on a One body was hurled waist deep in a White House concerning the possible result for miles north of bog: Dr. George W. Elders, coroner new negotiations which might result siding at Cliff Cave, ten miles north of bog: Dr. George W. Elders, coroner

BIRTH RECORDED.

### the block. The orders were found Born on Sunday morning to Mr. near his body. Ghouis appeared on the scene short- and Mrs. C. C. Pollok, North Danville, iy after the crash and robbed the dead a son, James Morris Pollok, Jr. Growing Menace

Local Dealers Instructed to taken idea, he said for the reason that Fill Only Immediate Need holders who have been in the habit of laving in their winter constitutions. Actual Discomfort During doing so this year because they

RICHMOND, Aug. 7.—Virginia faces a coal famine and unless the miners' strike is settled soon. state industries will be forced to susmend operations. Alexander suspend operations. Alexander Forward, fuel administrator aunounced today.

All of the local coal dealers have

Winter Is Certain.

received instructions from State Fue Commissioner Alexander Foward, at Richmond, not to begin delivering future delivery of coal and at a price coal for winter supply in households obtaining when such deliveries are and to serve industries and individuals made. There is no anthracite coal who are in immediate need of fuel. In Danville and probably will not be able to start filling winter will not be able to start filling winter orders which are piling up in the local shortage during the crucial coal shortage during the offices until given permission to do so offices unt who are in immediate need of fuel. there is small chance of the restriction being raised for eight or ten weeks even though the railway and the coal strikes are quickly settled. With an obvious shortage of bituminous coal throughout the country due to the prolonged cessation on the part of the mines and inability on the part of the railways to move what little is being mined the signation from a domesto point of view is growing in seriousness and is one the import of which is not apparently realized by the public

The Witcher Ice Factory has only enough coal to run it until the end of The Chamber of Commerce has taken up this local problem with the fuel commissioner and Mr. Forward has assured the Ice Company that one carload of coal will be forwarded each week. The Witcher Factory uses about 7 tons of coal a day or about one carload a week so that its continued operation is virtual-

The Chamber of Commerce in citie of Virginia are being looked to by Commissioner Forward to represent the central office during the present

It is likely that the organiza-Some which will be perfected will be stopped them but I thought they busy until Winter if not actual—would get me before help came."

Through the cold weather.

James Gibberson, Jr., heard Miss.

Apparently many people believe tweive young rattlesnakes in the last just as soon as the two strikes, stemach of each, some dead from the that just as soon as the two strikes. which are each day working towards shot and the others he killed with a Wednesday. Thursday and Friday of further discomfort on the part of the club, thus dispatching 26 rattlers in his week. A large attendance is expublic, are settled that things will be- less than five minutes.

Of Coal Shortage many thousands of American houselaying in their winter supplies of coal during the Summer months hesitated

> would result in a drop in the price of As matters stand today there is the demand of ninety per cent. of American householders to be filled before the cold weather comes with no coal available. It is practically cerain that hundreds will suffer actual want and this discomfort will not be lessened by ability to pay large prices for

> thought that the coal strike which was expected to be settled quickly

Every order received by local dealers has been accepted subject to the as a national necessity.

### Three Rattlesnakes Attack Girl in Swamp

BROWNS MILLS, N. J., Aug 6.— Trapped on a point of land in a swamp near here by three huge rattlesnakes. Miss Carrie Pittman saved her life today by her coolness and the aid of her two does until a rescuer came in response to her calls and shot two of the reptiles, the third and largest escaping. Miss Pittman had wandered into the swamp in search of Huckleberres to a section where wrote to the governor of Arkansas the largest rattler ever found in New Jersey recently was captured. "I was picking berries when I heard a snake rattle," said Miss Pittman in telling of her experience. "I looked Outing for Children

around and saw a large rattler coll-ing to spring. I started to back away when I heard another reptile and I saw a snake on the other side and a third under a log back of me. "I began to throw-huckleberries at the snakes to attract their attention

spring, but the berries and the does James Gibberson, Jr., heard Miss One local coal dealer said this Pittsman's calls and ran to her aid. The smaller snake had thirteen ratters serious than is generally believed. The rattles had been form from the tail of the other. Gibberson found

## R. H. Covington **Buried Sunday**

Mrs. Kenneth Dodge, of Toronto. Canada; Mrs. Duvall and Miss Johanna Covington of this city. He also leaves two half sisters, Mrs Fannie Howard and Miss Sallie Cov-

"Had I had some assistance we might have saved some of the dying."
Dr. Hull told a representative of the Associated Press. "At one time I was trying to treat 25 persons simultane, ously."

The cries of the injured had to go unheeded in many cases, Mothers begged for news of their babies and children cried for their parents. One fourteen montrs old child, unable to

## **Leaves For Capital**

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Aug 7.—E. F. Grable, head of the maintenance of way men. left today for Washington to attend a conference of leaders of union men in the shop crafts' strike and to pe-tition the President for an audience

AVENUE TO PEACE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Leaders of the striking railroad shopmen, B. M Jewell, president of railway em ployees department of the American Federation of Labor, W. H. Johnson president of the machinists' association, and J. P. Noonam, chief of the Electrical Workers' brotherhood, waited over Sunday in Washington, ex-pecting to resume with President for strike settlement which were re-opened on Saturday. There was in he meantime a gathering of general tions and discussed strike policy with the national leaders.

here to allow the "Sunshine Speciary of Jefferson county, said a thorough No. I" en route from St. Louis to Texapolitis to pass and Mr. Cannon explained the engineer failed to heed people.

In Sunsking St. States, County here in new negotiations which might result on which deliveries shall be accepted between railroad executives and President Harding in furtherance of the sales are running every day in the settlement attempts. In spite of the refusal of the road managements to the managements to the sales are running every day in the refusal of the road managements to the sales are running every day in t refusal of the road managements to tom in Danville. accept President Harding's request that all strikers be reinstated with full senjority in consideration of a calling turned with their impressions of the off of the strike, it is known that paths crop. One of them said today that of communication between the admin- the farmers were elated over istration and the more prominent istration and the more prominent prices which have climbed steadily railroad heads remain completely since the opening day last Monday

Unions Have Gone the Limit Union representatives remained firm to what his re-consideration of the

problem might develop.

The Union leaders expect other railroad unions hot to strike to follow up tomorrow the program of making representations to the President concerning the bad conditions into which they claim the strike has put railroad rolling stock. This was begun Saturday train service brotherhood organizations, the engineers, trainmen and firement and enginemen, and the imitaion left that while not contemplating might adopt a policy of relusing service, in a semi-organized fashion, on trains or at line points where difficulty and danger in working trains or facilities is claimed to exist because of improper or insufficient shop work.

Southern Meeting Today The separate conference between the shop craft spokesmen on the be over by the end of September or Southern railway and the management in ample time for the Danville men will begin tomorrow after a two day postponement. The Southern, acting

## Prof. Kerlin Gets a **Position In School**

LEXINGTON, Aug. 6.—Robert T. Kerlin, formerly professor at Virginia Military Institute, has accepted a posttion as head of the department of English at the State Normal school. West Chester, Pa. Professor Kerlin was dismissed from the Virginia Military Institute because of a letter he protesting against the treatment of negroes involved in riots in that state.

## On Tuesday Week

The Salvation Army is making preparations for its annual outing for the children of the poor which will Probably this week instructions will be set to every city in the United Statistical Pythology Probably the Statistical Pythology of the United Statistical Pythology of the United Statistical Pythology of the Pythology of the Statistical Pythology of the Pyt Ensign Van Pelt said today that he < still receiving subscriptions adding hat the Piedmont Camp Modern Woodmen of America donated \$11 to

ASSOCIATION THIS WEEK

The Promitive Baptist Association of Pittsylvania will meet at Galifics, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of

## Here Comes the Bride



A close-up of Marilynn Miller and Jack Pickford, taken just after the ceremony that made them man and wife and before the strains of the wed-

## Three Days A Week Set For Deliveries

Marketing Association, long in pro-prices which the pool is prepared to pay. There are sevenly different cess of development and formation. got under way in South Carolina today, farmers who have joined the chairmen of the strike organizations five-year pool organization making on several of the eastern railroad systems, chiefly machinists' representations in all parts of that State and houses in all parts of that State and in the "border" markets of North Carolina.

The Association has set Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays as the days on which deliveries shall be accepted Some of the Danville tobacco men who went South last week have rewhen the South Carolina average was about \$20. Prices have gone up to \$26 and \$27 since that time. The In the opinion that President Harding crop, except in those regions where would not ask them to compromise it suffered from excessive rain, is bet-further on seniority points; held out ter than last year's and the prices at the impression that they had gone to the limit in accepting his original of- of one small one where only a small fer, and professed complete ignorance corps of buyers was on hand have corps of buyers was on hand have been far above those recorded at last

ear's opening. There is naturally a good deal of interest in the prices which will prevail under the pooling plan. It is learned that last week T. M. Carring-ton, Z. V. Gwynn and J. M. Taylor went into South Carolina where the prices for the various grades were set. by legislative agents of three of the Ir appears that there are no fewer than sixty grades of tobacco under the pool plan, each one commanding a different price. These grades are being kept secret and are determined actual strike, employes in transportation combinations of letters which tion service outside of the shop crafts means nothing to the man not a member of the pool. It is understood that the farmer

upon the presentation of his tobacco will obtain in money only a percen tage of its value, this being available on the day the tobacco is delivered. The returning tobacco men believe that the South Carolina season will now South to return and prepare for the Danville opening which is set for October 1st The suggestion has been disposed of and it would be disadvantageous to open the local market without a full representation of buyrs on hand.

The deliveries of tobacco under the pool in Danville are to begin on October 1st, it is reported. The Bee this afternoon secured a

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grades as follows: Wrappers.				
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A-2-0	75.00			
A-2-M				
A-3-L	60 00			
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A-4-0				
A-4-M				
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B-5-M	14.00			
B-6-G	8.00			
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B-7-G	5.50			
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## At Sunday School His Car Is Stolen

Prompt action on the part of the far as Brosville but failing to see the police yesterday morning prevented car They turned and came back and to it about six miles out from Danville saw said. the theft of an automobile belonging a car coming towards them at a g to Harry Vaden which was stelen pace. A glimpse of the car revealed Fred. from its parked position on North substantially the same number as that New Main street in front of Calvary Meth- which was sough so Shields stopped fering

edist church. Mr. Vaden left his car his car turned and took up the chase at the curb and attended his Sunday- of the speeding car thief. The purschool class. When he left the church suers lost track of the man at the he found that the car had gone and it point where the Vandola road branchwas established that a white man had es off from the pike. The officers took said been seen to enter the car and drive the wrong road and seeing no trace of M. away with it. It did not dawn on those their man they returned and followed who saw the man that it was a thief the road to Vandola only to come in the act of stealing a brand new across the stolen car abandoned by Ford car. the roadside. A farmer questioned the roadside. A farmer questioned Lytie acreaming in one of the outcalled out to look for the machine and denly and then saw him leap from the door of the buildings, and then she appeared at 
parties went over various roads at he machine and take to the woods ward the home with her hard on her 
breakneck speed in the hope of being The thirt who according to the bound of the home with her hard on her breakneck speed in the hope of being The thief who, according to the offi-about six miles out from Danville saw cers, could be recognised if seen again by George Shields, Police Sergeant J. took with him the switch key of the L. Edwards and Patrolmen W. S. Ed-car and it was sometime before an-Lytle formerly was employed by wards hastened out along the Marinsville road going a a rapid clip as

It the switch. The recovered car was contil had been engaged as a laborer in the switch. The recovered car was contil had been engaged as a laborer brought to Danville early yesterday on the Mount Mitchell scenie high
Life Insurance—Bay from Base

Late Insurance—Bay from Base

A car and it was sometime before another key could be found that would perley and Crockett and more recontil had been engaged as a laborer on the Mount Mitchell scenie highmeals at Lecland Cateteria.

B7-27,29,31;8-2,4,7,11,14,15

## Harding Regime On Ohio Scales

## Danville Visitors **At Boy Scout Camp**

A number of Danville people yes-terday motored to Toshes to visit the Danville Boy Scouts, 39 of whom are encamped not far from Pigg river. The second week of the camp begins on Wednesday, but there will be few vacancies as all of the youngsters ex-cept three who have returned are anxious to stay the entire month if

nary experts at home.

Among those who visited the scene yesterday were J. M. Edmunds, H. Dickerson, Walter Waddill, John Meade, Frank Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFall, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Watson, Dr. I. C. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jennings, Mrs. Herman Oliverson. About 20 people from the neighborhood also dropped into camp and admired it.

## 37 Klansmen On Trial Today

(By The Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—Thirtyseven Ku Klux Klansmen charged with assault with a deadly weapon with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder, kidnaping and false imprisonment, growing out of a raid April 22nd on the home and bonded winery of Fidel and Mathias Elduyan at Englewood, were docketed for trial today. The defendants free under \$45,009 bonds, include Williams Coburn, of Georgia, formerly grand goblin in the Klan's Pacific Domain.

## Three Indicted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Indictments were returned today by a special grand jury investigating alleged war frauds against Ernest C. Morse, former director of sales in the War Department; Everly M. Davis president of the E. M Department; Everly M. Davis president of the E. M. Davis Chemical Company of New York and Alexander W. Phillips, associated with Davis, charging them with defrauding the government out of more than a million dollars in connection with the sale of the war built plant of the Old Hick-ory Powder Company, near Nashville, Tenn.

## 37 Cases Disposed

of By the Mayor Today the recent rain and hall storms are beginning to show the need of molsecases set for hearing in the police court this morning 37 were dealt with by Mayor Wooding the others being Mrs. Fred Kennedy who was taken continued for the lack of witnesses ill near Ingram a week ago at the to Danville from that point yesterday and is at Edmunds' hospital, where it The fines exclusive of costs amounted is feared she is suffering from typhoic to something over \$400.00.

Voters in Tomorrow's Primary to Endorse or Rebuke Administration by Their Ballot.

(By The Associated Press.)
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 7.—Whether
the national administration is to receive endorsement of the Ohio voters allowed to do so.

Some of the Danville people who went to Toches yesterday enjoyed Boy Scout fare al fresco and pronounced the fried chicken quite as good if not better than that prepared by the culturary experts at home.

Cieve endorsement will be determined largely in the success of Carmi A. Thompson, of Cleveland, in tomorrow's primary. Thompson, former United States Treasurer has been closely identified with the Harding administration, and with the Harding administration, and ning for gubernatorial nomination. All present congressmen except Charles L. Knight, of the Fourteenth District, S. D. Fess, in the Eighth are candidates respectively for the Republican gubernatorial and senatorial

## Typhoon's Toll Now Estimated At Ten Thousand

HONG KONG, Aug. 7.—Casualties in the typhoon and tidal wage which last Wednesday swept Swatow, 250 miles north of here, are now estimated at ten thousand.

## Guilty Ones Known, Ku Klux Klan Says

For War Fraud

DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 6.—Hand bills, upon which are printed warnings against lawlessness and immerality, and signed "Ku Klux Klan."

## Crops Beginning To Need Rain

The need of rain is beginning to be felt all through this agricultural section and tobacco growers are hoping that some relief will come during the next few days from the parching heat which is already beginning to damage the tobacco crop. Many crops about Danville which were not in the path of the recent rain and hail storms are

Another Typhoid Case Feared

## Negro In Darkness Clubs White Man

## May Send Troops To Mingo Fields

(By The Associated Press.) Nashville, Aug. 7 .-- Two companies of State guardsmen are at Elizabethtown, held ready today to be sent into the Mingo mine fields at Claiborne county, if the situation necessitates but no plans have been made yet for rob David Van Hook, manager of the fields have been the scene of disorders during the past few weeks, the sheriff stating that armed bands are

### Mrs. Lytle Is Stabbed To Death By Husband

terrorizing citizens.

ASHEVILLE. Aug. 6 .- Mrs. Joseph Lytle, aged 28, was stabbed to death at the family home in Black Mountain this afternoon. Lytle, axed 32, believed to have been insane, is being held in the Black Mountain jail. The woman was stabbed through the heart supposedly with a large pocket knife, which Lytle carried and died a few minutes later. The attack ocsurred in an outhouse, back of the Lytle home, situated near the school house, at about 1:30 o'clock. Screaming, the woman fled toward the house, her calls for help attracted neighbors, who entered the house to find Mrs. Lytle dying with blood issuing from her wound. Witnesses said Lytle was like a raving maniac when they arrived, and twelve men were needed to conquer him. He to him several men of the vicinity whe was tied with ropes and carried to were on their front porches. The max the town lookup. A few minutes later Lytle is said to have realized what he had done, declaring that he saw his wife in heaven and knew he had killed her. "Now I have nothing to live for," he is quoted as having to live for," he is quoted as a was that a negro on the fence suruce said. The couple have three smal was that a negro on the fence suruce sons. McRea, aged 4; Tom, 6 and at him viciously as he passed and he remembered nothing else very clean temporal immediately sent the Neighbors said Lytle had been ent-

fering from a nervous troub a for several weeks and that recently his condition seemed to have become worse, its but could find no one. There is There never had been trouble be-little doubt that the negro spec tween Lytle and his wife, neighbors hastly away when Van Hook begat tween Lytie and his wife, neighbors,

Mrs J D. Cook, W. E. Burnette. Tom Ingle and Mrs. Melton were the first to reach the scene after the tragedy. They said they heard Mrs. ward the home with her hard on her. Van Hook would have been killed breast. Mrs. Lytie was unable to The broken sandstone found at the make any statement to the neighbors, upot was fix and heavy and the blow make any statement to the neighbors.

## David Van Hook With Substantial Sum Waylaid At Saturday in Chambers

A bold attempt to blackjack and sending them. This was stated at the West End Filling Station was made governor's office today. The Mingo between 11:20 and middle of the state of t urday on Chambers street, where an unidentified negro took up his position behind a tree. Van Hook had closed up the gasoline service station for the night and had taken the proceeds of the day, about \$280 in cash which he placed in his pocket. According to his usual custom he cut down Cham-bers street with the purpose of reach-

ing his home on Ridge street by way

Chambers street is dark, although

at the Grove street extremity an electric light was placed comparatively recently. The unidentified negro had taken up his position straddling a fence and behind a Lecust tree sepa-rating the James home from the As Van Hook passed the negre who had a flat piece of soapstone about a foot long, raised it and struck Van Hook on the head from the dark-The blow broke the piece of stone in two and sent the white man to the ground dazed, but not stunned. Van Hook had the presence of mind to cry out aloud and this undoubtedly frightened the negro who did not have the further temeraty to rifle the packets of the Man Van Hook crawled on his bands and knees back to Mark street where his cres quickly brought had a big swelling on the crown el his bend where the blow was deal: Maris Flinn who happened to pass by in his car, removed the man to ha home. Van Hook said that he could not identify the man. All he knew A call was immediately sent to the police and officers answered the call and combed that immediate local calling out The view prevails that the negro knew something about the habits of the man and realizing tha

he would pass by that way with the proceeds of the day's business picket a good vantage point. Had the negro been armed with a stout stick or piece of iron, there is litle doubt tha Van Hook would have been killed being dealt on the broad surface, i

Family left town, alright take you

### MISS NEEVES WEDS OSCAR DODSON

Information has been received in this city of the marriage last Sunday morning, July 30th at the lome of the bride in Los Angeles, Calif, of H. Oscar Dodson, formerly of Danville. Va., to Miss Hilda Neoves The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dean McCormack, of St. Paul's procathedral and was attended by a number of friends of the two, including a number of Virginians resident in the Southern California metropolis.

The Neeves residence was attrac-

tively decorated with white roses, ferns, streamers and California daisies, on black-eves Susans, as the flower is known to many easterners. The bride was attended by an old

of pale pink roses and sweet peas

and this city.

TO SING AT FIRST BAPTIST Miss Bernadette Neubauer of Lynch burg, Va, will sing at The First Ban tist church at the morning service Miss Neubauer possesses a beautiful soprano voice and is an accomplished musician . For the past three years she has been studying at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago She has visited in Danville on sev-\*ral occasions and no doubt her lo-:al friends will welcome an opportun-

"My Wife Is Now The Picture Of Health---We Think

sold at all good druggists.



## Where the Mailman Is a Woman



Everyone waits for the mailman in East Syracuse, N. Y., since women have invaded another field of labor long considered man's alone.

## STEALS GOODS TO STOCK STORE OF HIS OWN NEAR DANVILLE; HE CONFESSES

Campbell, of this city and Chief of about Police Cole, of Schoolfield Mayber- they called to him This alarmed ry's method was to steal a whole store Mayberry and he hurriedly left the

of his prospective patrons caught in the net of fortuitous circumstances, over which he had no that they arrived in Greensboro just control, and against which he could 15 minutes behind Mayberry.

Following his arrest. Mayberry was placed in the Danville jail and the appears that Mayberry while in the goods he had stolen were brought to Bear Creek neighborhood had represented by the stolength of the light and the stolength of the light of th

which he moved from village to village. This tent show appears to have been a blind, behind which he conducted his more serious vocation of stealing and transporting stocks of goods. After a successful freebooting expedition it was his wont to rent a small store, usually in some rural neighborhood, and dispose of the goods he had lifted It was stated at police headquarters yesterday that in and around Danville. Most of the stores were stocked with general merchandise, but on one occasion, it is

About the middle of July he took his tent movie show to Bear Creek, Chatham County, N. C. Bear Creek is a bucolic community where there is no regular movie show, and Mayberry

said to have prospered. While in Bear Creek he made the acquaintance of W. A. Phillips, proprietor of a general merchandice store. Mr. Phillips states that May-berry came into his store two or

Seldom do theives, whatever the commodities in which they deal, show any originality: they follow the beaten path with due regard for the conventions of their caste. Therein lies their weakness. It is one of the cardinal rules of the craft to deal only in goods that have a ready sale and no particular reason for this move as the crowds at his move as the crowds at his move as the crowds at his move were

in articles that have a high instrinsic value

Not so with James C Mayberry arrested yesterday seven miles out on
the Chatham road by Detective J N.

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The building and a man moving shows were passing by
the Chatham road by Detective J N.

The building and a man moving Thinking that it was Phillips or as much of it as he could get into a Ford truck and drove a Ford truck, move his goods to another section and open up a store

He selected the goods he piffered It had rained during the night and with discrimination and care, with an the officers found it comparatively eye to catering to the various needs easy to follow the trail by distinctive treads on the rear wheels of the car. Mayberry came to grief, not thru any carelessness on his own part; he and about 15 miles out of that city Mayberry headed for Greensboro was not apprehended by the clever work of diligent officers but he was the city on the rim. This made the trailing easier The officers learned

The trail was lost in Greensboro and picked up later in Danville. It the court house in two cars. He made a confession and/evinced a desire for a speedy trial

Mayberry has been living in Danwall for the past the pas ville for the past two years off and This was remembered at Bear Creek on Most of that time he has been "on the road." But walle here he brother Dr Nall himself made an brother Dr Nall himself made an lived on Pickett street While out of investigation and found that the man the city he ran a tent move show, was preparing to open a store on the which he moved from village to vil-

goods he had lifted It was stated at police headquarters yesterday that he had opened eight or nine stores while in Bear Creek in order to be able to pay attention to unmarried women. All the time Dr. Nall was attending Mrs Mayberry in Danville.

Deputy Sheriff J. B. McManus, of Chatham county, arrived in Danville yesterday morning and reported at police headquarters Detective Campbell was assigned to the case and as the store was in the county, Chief Coie, of Schoolfield, was asked to be one of the party to visit Mayberry at his store.

When the officers arrived at the store they found Mayberry sitting on the small porch in front. When the officers approached he immediately sensed the situation and said. 'The fat's in the fire, it's all up." He then confessed to the robbery at Bear Creek and when Detective Campbell found marks on certain goods that in-dicated that some of the commodities had been stolen at Milton, N. C... had been stolen at Milton, N. C., where there was a recent robbery, he confessed to the second robbery as

He even assisted the officers in separating the two stocks of goods, string "I don't want anyone to get anything that does not belong to him." legister in jail yesterday and he

med his previous confession to ficers and added to it. He said that he had been forced to his career of robbery by the illness of his wife, whom he described as an invalld, that she had been sick a long while and that doctors' bills had been piling up and that when a time came that he was broke, he decided upon the desperate course of robbing stores to obtain a stock of goods for

when asked whether he had robbed any other stores except the one at Bear Creek and the one at Milton he said they were the only two stores that he had robbed. However, local authoratics believe that he has robbed other stores and it was said that he man opened up a number of other stores at various times

Mayberry said that he was born in Carro'l county and early in life had moved to West Virginia, where he became a mechanic. As said that at one time he was employed as a mechanic by a street railway in Princeton, W. Va.

It was stated resterday at police headquarters that Mayberry's wife is employed at the cotton mills, though she is a semi-invalid, suffering from tuberculosis. It was also stated that Mayberry visits the home of his bro-ther-in-law, where his wife lives, ev-

ery Saturday night and forces his wife to give him her weekly wages. It was also stated that it was very doubtful whether Mayberry has ever paid any of his wife's doctor bills.

the goods that were found at May-the boy seems to be recovering nicely berry's store. Mayberry also assisted at Halcyon hospital. Practically all of the goods were re-covered as Mayberry had only had

readquarters that Mayberry had been Miss Annie Walters. Mrs J. A Storer apprehended in High Falls, N C., on has recently returned from a visit the charge of stealing a car. He to the "Land of the Sky. managed, it is said, to clear himself

doubtful whether Mayberry has ever paid any of his wife's doctor bills.

Mayberry said yesterday that he intended to make a clean breast of the whole matter and would return to North Carolina without requisition. He begged Deputy Sheriff McManus to get him out of Danville as soon as possible. Just why he made this request is not known.

The store that was robbed at Hill Clay, the six-year-old son of

The store that was robbed at Milton belongs to Walter Oliver. This store was robbed after the robbery at Bear Creek.

The store on the Chatham road that was rented by Mayberry belongs to W. E. Edwards, a brother of Sergeant J. L. Edwards, of the Danville police department. It was rented about a week ago.

Mr. Phillips whose store was rob. Mr. Phillips, whose store was robbed at Bear Creek, accompanied Deputy Sheriff McManus to this city and he and Mr. Oliver, of Milton, divided not fractured, as was first feared, and

A large number of tobacconists left A large number of topacounts and here last week for the southern markets from Mr. Phillips and the same amount was stolen from Mr. Oliver. Fred Elliott, Jack Thompson, S. W. Practically all of the goods were reputationally all of the Practically all of the goods were recovered as Mayberry had only had his store open about three days.

Danville officers will investigate rumors that Mayberry has been connected with other robberles in Virginia and North Carolina.

A number of home-made keys were cleverly made and tally with the statement that he is a mechanic. He opened Phillips' store with a key and it is presumed that was his usual method of entrance

Dunn, Bert Skinner and Silas Young to Lake City, S. C.; Joe Leslie, Nichols, S. C.; C. C. Bass, Jim Smith, to Marion, S. C.; Pritch Barksdale, to Marion, S. C.; Fitzgerald, Ga.; C. Ed Hodges and R. B. Scoggins, South Carolina; W. R. Henderson, to Darlington, S. C.; Trent Balley, to Darlington, S. C.; Gillie Staples, to Marion, S. C.; F. R. Edmondson to South Carolina; Cecil' Reaves. to Olanta, S. C., and Clem Poindexter to Hemingway, S. C.

method of entrance
The Ford truck which Mayberry used for his depredations had an old Fla license tag on it and the motor number had been carefully erased. This leads to the suspicion that the car may have been stolen

It was reported last night at police

Poindexter to Hemingway, S. C.
A good number of South Boston working of South Boston of South Boston at Montreat, N. C. Among the number are Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Maxwell, and children, Mrs. S. W. Dunn, and S. W. Dunn, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Stebbins and daughter, Miss Laura Walker, Miss Laura Walker, Miss Laura Walker, Miss Laura Walker, Miss Rartha Kidd Mrs. C. W. Walters and car may have been stolen

It was reported last night at police | daughter, Miss Laura Walker, Miss It was reported last night at police | Bertha Kidd, Mrs. C. W. Walters, and

Mrs. Bettie Friend died at her home near Drakes Branch on Friday of last

NEWS OF SOUTH BOSTON week, She was 16 years eld. She was the mother of Professor C. H. SOUTH BOSTON, Aug. 5.—The Dan Friend, principal of South Boston pub-

John C. Lawson, who has been quite ill, is recuperating at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. J. Lawson. Miss Margaret Lovelace is visiting

in Richmond, Va.
Mrs. S. C. Morton is visiting relatives in Hopkinsville, Ky.

Jack McCormick, of Statesville, N

is a visitor here this week. Mrs. John Lacy, of Danville, has waturned to her home after visiting Mrs. John Collie at this place. miss mary Barksdale is chaperoning a party of campers at Cluster Springs, Va. The party is made up of mem-bers of the auxillaries of the Baptist churches of Halifax county,

The invention of a typewriter for music is reperted from Prague.

week. She was 76 years eld. She was the mother of Professor C. H. Friend, principal of South Boston public echools. Mrs. Friend was a woman of noble Christian character and beloved by all who knew her. She is survived by five sons and two daughters.

John C. Lawson, who has been quite GILLEY-CHEEK

Marvin Gilley and Miss Edith Cheek, both of Spray N. C., were marking yesterday afternoon at the parging of Mt. Vernon Methodis church, the Rev. J. Calloway Roberts son officiating. The young couple returned to Spray immediately after the ceremony.





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## One Day-Tuesday, August 8 Store Opens At 9 A. M.—Be On Time

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n the store.	) # <u></u>
One reel of Ladies and Dresses, Voiles, Ginghams at to close. Dollar Day	nd linen
New lot of Ladies' Voile white and colors, value \$1.48. Dollar Day \$1	
One table full Georgette and de Chine Waists.  Dollar Day	d Crepe
Table full of Middy Blouses ly soiled, values up to \$2.75. Dollar Day 2 for	
Children's Gingham Dresselar Day 2 for	.00
One table full of Voile Wai Short Kimonos. Dollar Day 2 for \$1	sts and
Ladies' Gingham House value, 98c. Dollar Day \$ 1	00.1
10 yd. bolt Long Cloth, \$1.4 Dollar Day. Per Bolt \$1	.00
Ladies' Muslin Gowns, 79c Dollar Da- 2 for	.00
79c Window Shades all \$1 colors. Dollar Day 2 for \$1	.00
	.00
Ladies' Silk Hose, 79c \$1	.00

10c orchon Lace. Dollar Day 20 yds ..... \$1.00

15c Figured Voile Dollar Day 12 yds for .. \$1.00

Bice Straw Rugs 18x36 \$1.00 Dollar Day 4 for . . .

Men's Nainsook Union Suits, 79c value. Dollar Day \$1,00 2 for ...... Ladies' fine ribbed Union Suits. Day 2 for ..... \$1.00 Ladies Lisle Hose black, brown and white, 29c value. Dollar \$1.00 79c Mercerized Table Damask.

36-in. Fine Quality Bleached Sheeting. Dollar Day 

36-in. good quality brown cotton cloth. Dollar Day 12 \$1.00 \$1.48 Double Bed Spreads. Dollar Day \$1.00

\$1.48 Bed Sheets 80x90 \$1.00 Dollar Day . . . . . . . 29c Pillow Cases. Dol- \$1.00

Huck and Bath Towels, value 15c. Dollar Day 12 for ..... \$1.00

40-in. Figured Voile, nice assortment of patterns, 59c value. \$1.00 Dollar Day 4 yds for 39e Plain and Figured Voiles. Dollar Day 6 yds for .....

79e Tissue Gingham, best quality. Dollar Day 21-2 Dollar Day 21-2 yards for ...... \$1.00 19c Dress Gingham.

Dollar Day 7 yds for \$1.00 29c Bate's Gingham
Dollar Day 5 yds for \$1.00

36-in. Beach Cloth, all colors, 49c value. Dollar Day One lot Childrens ennis Oxfords.

Regular price 98c. Dollar Day 3 pair for ....\$1.00 One lot Children's Oxfords and

Pumps, all leathers and all prices. Day pair ..... \$1.00

One lot Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps, all leathers. Dollar Day 2 pair for ..... \$1.00 One lot children's white canvas ox-

Day ..... \$1.00 fords. Dollar Ladies' White Wash Skirts. Dollar

Middy Suits in white, Copen and

Navy Linen. On Dollar Day Skirt \$1.00 Blouse \$1.00

Childrens Gingham Dresses, sizes up to 14. Value \$1.69. Dollar Day ..... \$1.00

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close. Dollar

# HARNSBERGER'S

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## Canadian chum, Miss Edna McLen-nan, while E T Plummer, of Los Angeles, formerly of Oklahoma, was the bridegroom's best man. The double ring ceremony was used by the The bride was gowned in white crepe-de-thine and her bouquet was a shower of Bride roses and lilies of the valley Miss McLennan was gowned in cream silk, with pale pink. scalf and sash, and carried a bouquet After the wedding, Mr. Dodson and his bride began a tour of the beauti-ful Yosemite valley and thence will visit other interesting points along the North Pacific coast line On their return they will reside at 1639-B Morton avenue, Los Angeles, Calif Mrs Dodson comes of old English

seeman stock, being a daughter of the late J. Neeves, a well known Sus-sex (England) farmer During the world war she was very active in welfare and social service work in Boston, Mass, and up to the time of her marriage had been engaged in similar work in Los Angeles Mr Dodson is a native and until recent years a resident of Pittsylvania county or of this city. For some time he was employed in the postoffice department here and was afterward engaged with a local tobacco manufacturing concern. He is widely related here being a member of the well known and prominent family of that name in Pitts lvania

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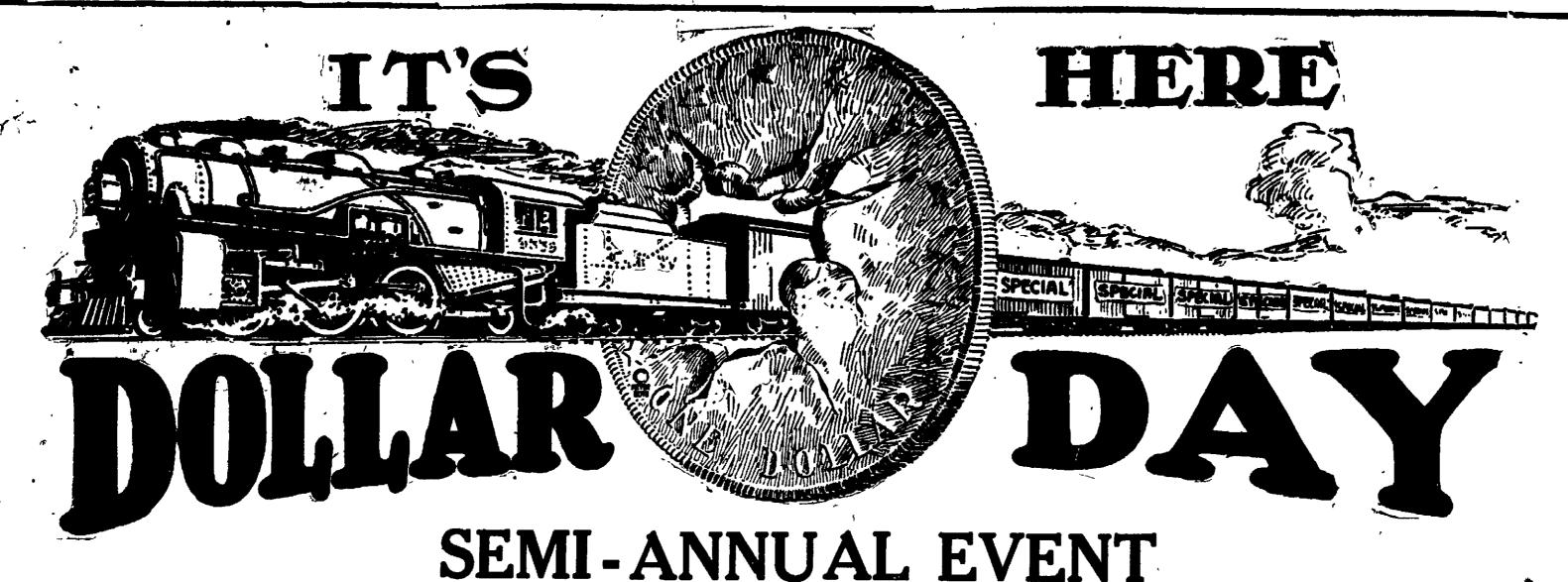
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- S1 Boott Mills hemstitched absorbent crash Towels, regular price 25c each, 5 for 1.00
- \$1 Hemmed cotton Huck Towels size 18x36, regular price 15c each, 10 for 1.00.
- \$1 Guest size cotton Huck Towels for office use, regular price 12%c each, 10 for 1.00
- White cotton crash Toweling, 17 inches wide, regular price 15 per yd, 8 yds for
- \$1 White cotton Table Damasks, 60 inches wide, 59c and 65c qualities, 2 yards for 1.00.
- \$1 White cotton Damask Lunch Cloths, 45 inches square, regular price 1.50, at 1.00 each.
- \$1 A lot of cluny lace edge, crochet edge and drawnwork Dresser Scarfs, 1.25 and 1.50 values, at 1.00 each
- \$1 Good quality cotton Seamless Sheets, size 81x90, regular price 1.50, at 1.00 each.
- \$1 Hemmed cotton pillow cases, 42x36 and 45x36 sizes, value 35 each, 4 for 1.00.
- \$1 Novelty patterns in 32 inch English Ginghams, regular price 45c per yard, 3 yards for 1.00.
- \$1 Checks, stripes and solid colors in 27-inch Dan River Ginghams, regular price 20c per yard, 6 yards for
- \$1 Figured and flowered Cretonnes. 36 inches wide, regular 50c quality, 3 yards for 1.00.
- \$1 Sankara Suitings, full line of colors, 36 inches wide, value 45c per yard, 3 yards for 1.00.
- \$1 Full color line of Beach Cloth Suiting, 34 inches wide, regular price 29c per yard, 5 yards for 1.00.
- Pure Linen Pongee and Ramie Linen Suitings, 36 inches wide, regular price 85c per yard, 2 yards for 1.00.
- Ratine Skirtings in plaid patterns, regular price 1.00 per yard, 2 yards for 1.00.
- \$1 Gingham Tissues in many pretty plaid patterns, 36 inches wide, 65c grade, 8 yards for 1.00.

- \$1 New assortment of colors in 32 inch solid color Japanese crepes, regular price 39c, 4 yards for 1.00.
- \$1 Imported striped Dimities in pretty dot printings, regular price 59c per yard, 3 yards for 1.00.
- \$1 Neat patterns in striped Shirting Madras, 32 inches wide, regular price 50c per yard, 3 yards for 1.00.
- \$1 White silk and cotton mixed Crepe de Chine for undergarments, regular price 69c per yard, 2 yards for 1.00.
- S1 White Congress 7. Batiste, ;; sheer quality, 40 inches wide, regular price 35r per yard, 4 yards for 1.00.
- Novelty check Sport Skirtings, 36 inches wide, regular price 85c per yard, 2 yards for 1.00.
- \$1 Striped Cotton Crepes, 30 inches wide, regular price 25c per yard, 6 yards for
- Roman stripe and neat plaid patterns in yard wide taffeta, were 2.00 per yard, at 1.00 per yard.
- \$1 One piece of striped Tub Silk Shirting, 32 inches wide, regular price 1.25 per yard, at 1.00 per yard.
- \$1 White Wash Broadcloth, for Summer Skirts, 36 inches wide, regular price 1.35 per yard, at 1.00 per yard.
- \$1 Several pieces of fine quality yard wide Grey Taffeta, were 2.50 and 3.00 per yard, at 1.00 per yard.
- \$1 A lot of odds and ends in long and short Silk Gloves. 75c and 1.00 grades, 2 pairs for 1.00.
- A lot of odds and ends in lisle and silk Hosiery, black. white and colors, 75c and 85c values, 2 pairs for 1.00
- \$1 Pure thread silk full-fashioned boot hose, liste top and foot, black only, value 1.50 at 1.00 per pair.
- \$1 Embroidered front black and white semi-fashioned Hose of pure thread silk, 225 grade, at 1.00 per pair.

- \$1 Embroidered Clocked Silk Hose in brown, black and white with contrast clocking, value 1:65, at 1.00 per
- \$1 A lot of odds and ends in Children's colored top white liste socks, 15c grade, 10 pairs for 1.00.
- Men's and women's black cotton Umbrellas with neat substantial handles and good cover, regular price 1.25, at 1.00 each.
- Whiting's Representative Linen, blue and pink only, 2 pounds of paper and 4 packs of envelopes for T.00, value 1.80.
- \$1 To close out a lot of striped canvas Folding Lounging Chairs, value 2.50, at 1.00 each.
- \$1 Multi-colored fringed Rag Rugs, size 27x54 inches, regular price 1.25, at 1.00
- Japanese Matting, blue and green patterns, yard wide, regular price 40c per yard, 3 yards for 1.00.
- \$1 For the boys—large two wheel Carts, substantially built, regular price 150 at 1.00 each.
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  1.50 and 2.00 Dolls at 1.00 each.
- \$1 For the little fellows—two wheel Scooters, lots of fun. value 1.25, at 1.00 each.
- \$1 Star Naptha Washing Powder and Star Soap, value 5e each, 13 of each for 1.00, value 1.30.
- \$1 Ivory Soap and Ivory Washing Powder, value 10c each, 7 of each for 1.00, value 1.40
- To close out a lot of white enameled wooden Bath Room Stools, value 1.50. at 1.00 each.
- \$1 O-Cedar Polishing Mop and one 30c bottle of O-Cedar Polish, value 1.30, for 1.90.
- \$1 One Wizard Polishing Mop. 1.25 grade, and one 10c Dust Cloths, value 1.35, for 1.00.

- \$1 Blue and white Japanese china tea cups and saucers, value 25c each, six for 1.00.
- Gold and white Japanese china tea cups and saucers, value 50c each, three for 1.00.
- \$1 Flower decorated China berry bowls and cake plates 75c quality, one of each for 100
- \$1 A lot of odds and ends in large size decorated porcelain Meat Platters, worth 1.00 each, 2 for 1.00.
- A lot of odds and ends in medium size decorated porlain Meat Platters, worth 50c and 65c each, 3 for 1.00.
- \$1 Two 65c Rope Scouring Mop Heads and one 29c Mop Handle, value 1.59, for 1.00.
- Kitchen sets of potato masher, mixing spoon, pot fork, basting spoon, egg whip and cake turner, value 2.00, for 1.00.
- \$1 A lot of odds and ends in white Wicker Flower Baskets with plaster decoration, were 1.50 to 2.50, choice 1.00.
- \$1 Colonial Glass Iced Tea Tumblers, regular price 3.00 per dozen, 1-2 dozen for 1.00, value 1.50.
- \$1 Choice of a lot of colored Glazed Pottery Jardimeres, regular price 65c each, 2 for 1.00.
- \$1 Choice of a lot of Colored Glazed Pottery Flower Bowls, values up to 2.00, choice 1.00.
- \$1 Kitchen Sets of meat cleaver, meat saw, pot fork, can opener, three knives and knife sharpener, value 1.75, for 1.00.
- \$1 Suitsall Manilla tissue Toilet Paper, 2,000 sheets to the roll, value 20c per roll, 7 rolls for 1.00.
- \$1 Kewpie white tissue Toilet Paper. 1,000 sheets to the roll, value 15c per roll, 10 rolls for 1.00.

- \$1 Johnson's Prepared Wax for linoleums and floors, 45c cans, three cans for 1.00.
- \$1 To close out a lot of Butter Churns and Cream Whippers, worth 1.00 each, 2 for 1.00.
- \$1 One 59c Shino Dust Mitten and two 50c Shino Polishing Cloths, value 1.59, for 1.00.
- One 1.25 Shino Floor Polisher and Wall Duster and One 50e Shino Polishing Cloth, value 1.75, for 1.00.
- \$1 One dozen Ball Mason Fruit Jars, quart size, with rubbers and caps, value 1.25 for 1.00.
- \$1 Choice of a lot of 1.50 and 1.75 Framed Pictures, popular subjects at 1.00.
- \$1 Galvanized Steel Wash Tubs, large size, regular 1.50 grade, special at 1.00 each.
- \$1 Nickel plated heavy wire Dish Drains, large size, regular 75c grade, 2 for 1.00.
- \$1 Choice of a lot of 2.00 Mahogany finish Serving Trays with marquetry bottoms, at 1.00 each.
- \$1 Galvanized Steel Garbage Cans with close fitting covers, regular 1.50 grade, at 1.00 each.
- \$1 Imported Aluminum Coffee Percolators, heavy gauge metal, regular 1.50 grade, at 1.00 each.
- \$1 Choice of a lot of Enamelware Coffee Pots, Tea Pots, Cullenders and Covered Sauce Pots, 75c and 1.00 values, 2 for 1.00.
- \$1 Choice of a lot of Enamelware Covered Saucepots,
  Tea Kettles. Water Pails
  and Double Boilers, values
  up to 2.50 at 1.00.
- \$1 Choice of a lot of Aluminum Saucepans, Preserving Kettles, Strainers and Convex Kettles, worth 75c each, 2 for 1.00.

- Choice of a lot of Aluminum Preserving Kettles, Covered Saucepans, Dish Pans and Frying Pans, worth 1.50, at 1.00 each.
- A lot of odds and ends in Women's Gingham House Dresses, were 2.50 and 3.00, choice 1.00 each.
- A lot of odds and ends in Girl's Gingham School Dresses, sizes 10 to 16, we're 2.50 to 5.00, choice 1.00 each
- \$1 Choice of a lot of 1.65 and 1.85 checked percale and solid color Chambray Bungalow Aprons at 1.00 each.
- \$1 Boy's blue Denim Overalls trimmed with fast color ed perrale, regular price 1.00 each, 2 for 1.00.
- \$1 A lot of odds and ends in Georgette Blouses and white Voile Blouses, that were 3.75 to 8.50, choice 1.00.
- \$1 A lot of odds and ends in Boys' Wash Suits that were 2.50 to 4.00, choice 1.00 each.
- \$1 A lot of odds and ends in white and flesh lace trimmed Nainsook envelope Chemises, that were 1.00 and 1.50 each, 2 for 1.00.
- \$1 Checked Gingham Bungalow
  Aprons with Dust Cap to
  match, trimmed in rick rack
  braid, special at 1.00.
- \$1 White Muslin and flesh Nainsook Night Gowns, hemstitched and fagot trimmed, value 1.25 at 1.00 each.
- \$1 White Sateen Underskirts, front panel reinforced, elastic bank top and hemstitched hem, special at 1.00.
- \$1 Girl's white Plisse Crepe Allsheneeds undergarments, sizes 3 to 10, worth 1.25 each at 2 for 1.00.
- A lot of odds and ends in Gossard front-lacing corsets and Crown back-lacing corsets, that were 2.00 to 8.50, choice 1.00.
- \$1 A lot of odds and ends in Brassieres and Bandeaux, white and flesh, that were 50c to 1.00 each, 3 for 1.00.
- \$1 A lot of odds and ends in black and navy French serge and satin Skirts, that were 10.00 to 20.00, choice 1.00.
- \$1 A lot of odds and ends in navy and black serge and crepe de chine Dresses, that were 15.00 to 25.00, choice 1.00.

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## SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 9 O'CLOCK

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His Own Strike

#### REV. J. F. ROGERS GOING TO CHARLOTTE

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 4 -The Rev. George Floyd Rogers of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lynchburg. Virginia, has accepted the rectorship of St. Peter's Episcopal Church of this city. Mr. Rogers was born in Petersburg. Virginia, in 1878, educated at the University of Virginia and Theo-

Seminary of Virginia.

sons and a member of Elks. Mr. Rogers married Migs Louise Zimmer of Petersburg, Virginia. They have five

First entered upon practice of law but abandoned that profession for the ministry. He founded the Industrial church this week. The pastor Rev. E. School and Farm for Homeless Boys P. Robertson is being assisted by Rev. near Covington. Virginia, and remained president and directing genius of tist church Danville. Two services the institution during its growth from are conducted in the evening at 6:30 a small school to an institution of and 8 o'clock. Large crowds are attending at the second service the buil national note.

The new rector is president of the Virginia State Juvenile Protection Society and president of the Virginia into the membership. There will be State Conference of Charities and two more services Saturday night and two more services Saturday in the recommendate in the membership. Corrections.

He was active in Rotary club work and is chaplain in the Royal Arch Ma
of Baptism will be administered.



Ladies' Black and Brown, \$1.00 Silk

2 pair for ......

Ladies' and Boys \$1.50 Keds in white

Oxfords. Dollar Day .....

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Hose. Dollar Day



many sections of Pittsylvania this children.

The new rector will take charge of St. Peter's Parrish on October 15, which date has been set for the compact that one of the largest to be different and in proportion and vegetables are good in proportion and vegetables are good in proportion and vegetables are good in proportion and demanding very good prices. Some few have cut a small quantity and the close of the coming week will find right many coming week will find right many houses filled.

CHATHAM NEWS NOTES

In the southern section of the county hail did heavy damage this week and the section near Riceville in the eastern part has been recently severearea. The crops taken as a whole are the best in many years and everything now points to a year of good business. y damaged but confined to a small

The twelve thousand dollars bond issue voted on Thursday will be for improving Main and two side streets and the bonds will be offered for sale

at an early date and work begun soon as conditions will allow.

Misses Hazel Tyree, Marguerite Motley, Louisa Vaden and Mr. D. A. Jefferson left for Mountain Lake on auto Friday. They will be joined by Misses Katherine Coles and Sallie Tate Cherry who left by rall on the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hargrave will during the coming week leave for Atlantic City in auto to be away for several days.

Miss Ruby Shelhorse of Richmond is visiting Mrs. M. T. Fitzgerald.

Mrs. James F. Hart delightfully entertained the rook club of south Chatham on Thursday night. Several tables were filled and the much enjoyed game was made the more delightful

with refreshments. The Bid-a-wees were entertained at the home of Miss Ada James on Eriday afternoon the pleasure of the occasion being in rook which was enjoyed by all present after which delicated by the control of the cont

game was made the more delightful

ons retreshments were served.

Mrs. Kate Tabb after a stay of several weeks with relatives left on Friday for her home in Richmond. day for her home in Richmond.

Lightning on Wednesday destroyed a shed at the home of Mrs. T. J. Fitzgerald near this place causing a loss of several hundred dollars. The fire was extinguished before spreading to nearby buildings.

#### DUFFY-KIRKS

Accompanied by several friends Mr. Finch Weston Duffy and Miss Ethel May Kirks motored to the par-Ethel May Kirks motored to the parsonage of the Second Baptist Church Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and were united in marriage by pastor H. W. Connelly. Mr. Duff is an employee of the Dan River and River Side cotton Mill, Co. Miss Kirks is the attractive doughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kirks.

They will make their home in Schoolfield.

Dr. Jas. Shelburne will preach at 11 o'clock and will conduct the Union service at Mt. Vernon church in the evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Shelburne will leave for his vacation next week and will be out of the city for the Start One-Stop next three Sundays.

Tubes Pebeco Tooth

Pound Kara Linen Pa-

per and 4 Packages En-

Sylvia Massage Cream,

Peroxide Cream and Lem-

One Pint Extract Vanilla.

►1 Congress Bridge Cards,

1 Marguerite Bridge Cards

\$1.00 Flyosan Outfit: 3

Red Wing Insect Powder.

\$1.00 Bottle Sylvia Quinine Hair Tonic and Sham-

Our regular \$1.25 Guaran-

teed Fountain Syringe.

10 Venida Hair Nets

on Cleansing Cream.

velopes.

poo Soap.

Large Size Sylvia Lemon Cleansing

Cream and Two Cakes Imported Lemon

Soap.

Sylvia Lemon Lotion and \$1.00

Size Massage Cream.

One S5e Mellin's Food and one

Fletcher's Castoria

5 Cakes Woodbury's Soap.

2 Quarts Ice Cream (The Velvet Kind.)

1 Dozen. Kno Glair Linen Electric Bulb Shades (any color.)

5 Eagle Brand Condensed Milk.

1 Dozen Red Wing Insect Powder or 1

dozen El Vampiro Insect Powder.

\$1.50 Bottle Vitam. 10. The liquid Vita-

mine tonic

## Flight Across **Country Sunday**

JACKSONVILLE. Fig., Aug. 5 .ieutenant James H. Doolittle, 90th aero squadron, army air service, virtually completed preparations today for the start Sunday night of his proposed one-stop, one day flight across the continent, a feat which Lieutenant William D. Coney of Brunswick Ga., attempted in March 1921, only to lose his life when his plane crashed near Monroe, La.

Secretary of Labor Davis himself strikes for an hour or so to forget all the worries that rail, coal and other strikes have piled upon him.

Here you see him at a Washington pool ready to plunge in and drown his worries.

Weather conditions along the route permitting, the aviator is to hop off from the edge of the Atlantic ocean at Pablo Beach. 18 miles east of here, at 9 o'clock and, with a brief stop at Kelly Field. San Antonio, Texas, Monday morning for fuel, he expects to arrive at Sandiego, Calif., approximately 2,200 miles from Jacksonville, hefore dark, Monday evening. With Weather conditions along the route mately 2,200 miles from Jacksonville, before dark. Monday evening. With no interfering head winds. Lieutenant Doolittle should reach Kelly Field shortly after daylight Monday. Preliminary reports from the weather bureau late today indicated. however, that the wind probably would unfavorable.

The route generally follows the guif coast from here and the pilot expects to pass over Pensacola and possibly Mobile, shortly after midnight. The plane will cross Louisiana some distance north of New Or-

## **BUFFALO SPRINGS NEWS**

BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS. Va. Aug. 4.—Crisp August weather is in-creasing the activities in out-of-door sports at the Springs. Horse back riding is becoming very popular as well as rowing, swimming,

ennis and other sports. Probably the most interesting entertainment feature at the Springs this year will be the pageant which will be produced under the direction of Professor C. L. Ebsen. The title of the pageant is "In the Land of Once-Upon-a-Time" and the very name suggests romance and faries and picturesque costumes. The performance will take place on Friday. Aug. 11th.

and Saturday, Aug. 12th. on the beau-tiful sloping lawn in front of the Buffalo Springs Hotel.

E. Wimbish of Danville will spend the mon'h of August at the Springs.

Mrs. E. N. Pugh of New Orleans as arrived to spend the remainder the summer. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Barbam of Pet-

rspurg. Va., are here to spend the Congressman P. H. Drewry and family of Petersburg, Va., are spending ome time here. Mr and Mrs. Geo. G. Osborne. of Schmond, Va., are guests at the

Springs.

Miss Josephine Clarke of Richmond

Va., delightfully entertained a numher of friends last week at a water-

meion feast.
Judge. J. H. Frantz and Mrs.
Frantz of Nashville. Tenn. are guests Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Collie and daugh ter of Richmond, are spending some

Mrs. George L. Corbin of Richmond. Va., and her mother Mrs. H. J. In-gram of South Boston are visiting at

## CLAIMS WRANGEL ISLAND

Alaska, Aug. 5.-After spending a year on Wrangel Island in the Arctic Ocean, the advance guard of Stefansson's exploration and development expedition to the far north is to be brought back here on the power schooner Nokatak. On telegraph orders from Stefansson, Captain Fred Swanson is fitting the Noka-tak out to go after the party.

The party, which landed on the island last summer and wintered there.
is said to have hoisted the British flag and claimed the territory for Great Britain. Previously the island had been regarded as Russian territory, according to ship masters famil-lar with the Arctic.

—Misses Ida and Eather Berman after spending two weeks in Philadei-phia and Atlantic City, are now visitng in New York City.

# ROSENSTOCKS

# Dollar Day Attractions

Sterling Values In 1922 Merchandise "NOT A COLLECTION OF ODDS AND ENDS."

## Here Are 51 Selected Specials

75c Genuine Scotch Tissue \$ 1. Ginghams, 21/2 yards for .... \$1.50 Silk Voiles, 2 yards 5 10c Corona, the best Double \$ 7 Mesh Nets, 14 for 40c White Waistings, beau- \$ 7 tiful qualities, 5 yards for...

29c Best Underwear Crepe, \$ perfect shades, 5 yards for . . 39c Fine Crepe, newest pat- \$ 7

29e Beach Suiting, in best \$7

shades, 5 yards for.....

terns, 4 yards for ..... 39c Colored Organdies, 4 \$ vards for ......

50c Silk Warp Crepes, best 5

colors and white, 3 yards for

50c Colored Shirting Madras \$ 1 -3 vards for  $\dots$ 

39c Genuine Serpentine \$1 Crepes, 4 yards for..... Pongee and Voile Waists, \$

A DOLLAR OFF ANY Waists \$3.98 and UP.

splendid styles, all size

45c Finest Hair Bow Rib- \$7 bons, 3 yards for..... 29c Yard-wide Percales, 5 yards for.... 30c Genuine Devonshire Cloth, 5 yards for.....

Heavy Crash Toweling, 12 \$ yards for..... 50c Bath Towels, 3 69c Bath Towels, 2 25c Cretonnes, 6 yards

for .... 75c Velvet Corduroy, 2 yards 💲 for ..... 25c Curtain Scrims, your \$

Georgettes, many colors, \$ \$1.69 quality, today.....

\$1.69 All-Wool Navy Serge, 🍑

today .....

choice, 8 yards for.....

\$1.98 Satin Camisoles, also 5 of Crepe-de-Chine. today....

54-inch Heavy Navy Serge, 5 7 our \$1.98 number, today.... \$2.50 Silk Brocades, for to- 5 T

Choice of \$1.49 Taffetas, 5 T many shades, today.....

day ......

59c Corset Covers, lace and 5 embroidery trimmed, 3 for  $\dots$ 

75c Heavy Table Damask, 2 💲 🕇 yards for..... \$1.00 Damask, 2 yards wide, \$1

1½ yards for..... 75c Satin-Stripe Voiles, Re- 🏅 🕇 ceda, Green & Orchid, 5 yds.

Dollar Middies, 2 

39c Beach Cloth, all colors, 4 \$ 1 yards for.....

\$1.48 Bath Mats,

59c Genuine Scotch Ging- \$7 hams, 3 yards for.....

75c Silk Ginghams, 2½ yards \$ 14

DOLLAR OFF TODAY

ANY HAND BAG \$2.98 AND UP Nainsook Gowns, 2

for ..... \$1.69 Crepe Kimonos for .....

45-in finest Imported Organdies, perfect shades, 2 yds for \$2.50 yard-wide Satin-strip-

ed Silks, today.... 35c Children's Cambric Bodies, 5 for.....

\$1.50 All-silk Dark Gray \$ Dropped-stitch Hose, 2 pairs

25c Infant's White Socks, 6 pairs for....

Soiled \$3.50 to \$6.00. White 5 Skirts. 2 for.....

\$1.50 Very Fine Cream Cashmere Wool Hose, 2 pairs for Hand Bags, values up to

\$1.98, today .....

\$1.39 Rain Umbrellas, today .....

\$1.69 High-grade Crepe-de- Schines, choice today..... FOR TODAY.-AMERICAN LADY AND MILLER CORSETS, DOLLAIS

OFF ANY CORSET \$4.00 AND UP Every Department has contributed to this Sale, with prices to

win friends and quality to hold them.

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## "Patronize Patterson's"

Where YOUR DOLLAR Always Buys a Dollar's Worth Danville's Original Cut Rate Drug Store

Dollar Day Specials—Tuesday, Aug. 8—Dollar Day Specials FOR \$1.00

3 Tubes Pepsodent Tooth

10 Fashionette Hair Nets 2 Pound Quality Linen .

Paper: 4 Packages Envelopes. 2 lbs. Quality Assorted

Chocolates and 1 lb. Virginia Reel Hard Candies. \$1.50 Luxor Manieure

Two Bottles Castoria: Two Mennen's Talcum

Sets.

Ever Ready Razor; Cake Shaving Scap.

9 Rolls 15c Toilet Paper.

Pinaud's Vegetale Shaving Lotion.

1 Doz. Beach & Motor Hair Nets. Nine Cakes Sayman's Soap.

One Bottle Wine Cardui. Two Pkgs. Black Draught.

Stationery-A selection \$1.50 to \$2.00 Values. Mag. Lac. Tooth Paste and 75c Lotion

 ${f Brush}$  . 100 Aspirin Tablets and Two Bottle Castoria.

5 Resinol Soap.

One Pound Cordial Cherries and One Pound Virginia Reel Candies 5 Cakes Cuticura Sozp.

1 Dozen Lifebury Soap 50c Bathing Belt and 75c Bathing Cap.

\$1.00 Velvetina Ecypta Face Powder and 50e Vanishing Cream.

Garden Court Face Powder, Almond and Benzoin Lotion and talcum powder. 7 Packages (20's) Car els, Chesterfields or S

\$1:00 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil, 35c, Vick's: Salve.

erign.

HOTEL BURTON BUILDING After Nov. 1st. Masonic Temple Building

One Pint Aromatic Fluid Extract, Cascara

All Rubber Bathing Shoes,

Doty's Face Powder and

85c Clothes Brush and 50c

Red. Black or Blue.

25c Powder Puff.

Whisk Broom

31.25 Sanux.

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## Commercial Crop Of Cotton Put At 11,653,133 Bales

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5 .- Secretary Hester's annual report on the tommercial cotton crop of 1921-22 ancounced here today, put the total nimercial crop of 1921-22 at 11,653,-124 hales an increase of 275,817 over bales, an increase of 275,817 over 1920-21, and a decrease under 1919-20 of 790,047 bales.

The commercial crop of Texas, Secretary Hester said, is 942,000 bales under last year. The group of "other sippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, Oklahoma, embracing Louisiana, Missis-Misouri, Arizona, California, Kansas and New Mexico, have decreased 396,-000, while the Atlantic States, including Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky and Virginia have increased 1,614,000

The report pointed out that the average grade was middling and that the year's production was one of the most even running growths on record due to rapidity of picking and gin-

ning.
Mr. Hester said he had made an investigation into the character of the carryover, his inquiries being of about July 15. He said Texas has little nondescript cotton and that there were practically "no bollies" in this year's crop. Oklahoma has been pretty well combed of everything below strict lo wmiddling to middling, which values, and the supply remaining in that state is good spinnable cotton, showing a higher average in grade than at any season for the last ten years. Louisiana has or no unmerchantable cotton. Arkansas reports not over 1 per cent. of unmerchantable cotton. Mississippi reports most of its carryover of fair grade, spinnable cotton, and the Atlantic States show a very small percentage of undesirable descriptions.

The report placed the exports of cotton to foreign ports at 6,322,479 bales against 5,797,590 last year and 6,588,091 year before last, an in-crease over last year of 524,880 and a decrease under the year before of

Cotton consumption in the south placed at 3,942,000 bales of American cotton, while consumption in the north is given as 2,292,000, a 6,234,900 bales, including linters. In addition, the report said American mills have consumed 298,-000 bales of foreign cotton, making the total consumption of American

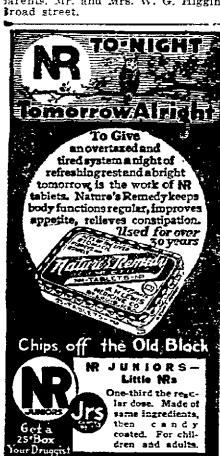
Mr. Hester put the world's consumption of American cotton at 12,-804,000 bales, against 10,330,000 last year, and 12,570,000 the year before.

LADY ASTOR'S OPPONENT FOR COMMONS IS DRY LAW FOE

PLYMOUTH, England, August 5. -The executive committee of the Conservative and Unionist Association of Plymouth has reaffirmed its unswerving loyalty to Lady Astor. pledged themselves to resist at up- Liond George. Nevertheless, it tran-The Plymouth Liberals already

vative candidate to oppose Lady As-for for the Sutton drusson seat in he House of Commons at the next

-Frank G. Higgins, of Richmond. s spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Higgins,





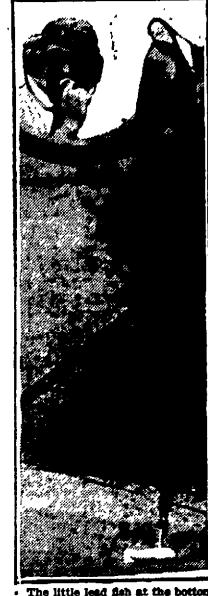
# poor complexions

Underneath most unattractive skins is a clear, pleasing complexion—all that is needed is the proper treatment. It is surprising how often a brief use of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap will clear away blotches, redness and roughness and give the skin its natural freshness and charm.

ison skin isn't just what you want it to be, ask four dealer for Resonal Some and Onniment.

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For Night Flying



of the picture is expected to make night flying of the mail planes possible. As the machine goes up the fish goes down forming a counter-poise antenna. The pilot can then get his bearing by radio.

#### FRENCH PUBLIC **GROWS IMPATIENT**

PARIS, Aug. 5.—The Council of ministers have fully consiered the and foreign growth by American mills of 6,532,000 against 5,399,000. last year. to be the unreasonable and inconsist-ent attitude of the British govern-ment which only last week after the Italian crisis had declared itself, was pressing Raymond Poincare to has-ten his visit to London While the interests of other countries are not for-gotten it is believed that the basis of everything is an understanding be-

French project is not being pushed with the same vigor. Indeed M. Poincare has become exceedingly rewho represents the Sutton division of served. He is anxious not to complymouth in the House of Commons mut himself too far before knowing mit himself too far before knowing committeemen unanimously what are the present views of Mr spires from this council meeting that the French government will, if the have pledged support to Lady Astor.

Dr. H. W. Bayly has been selected dite of the conversations is not soon unanimously as the imperial Conserting of England is not made known, considerable to the conversation of the conversations is not soon to be conversations. England is not made known, consider the question of issuing a plain statement

The French public is becoming im-

highest quarters endeavors to be a mixture of firmness and accrifices.
There is much insistence on the responsibility of Germany, there is a strong demand for guarantees, con-trol and the obtaining of specific pledges. But, at the same time, in order to obtain rapid payment by means of a loan on the international market. France will make concession, respecting the total of the German indemnity on condition that she but nevertheless, it is hoped that it will be possible to convene such a

ome to the new bankers committee.

KINSTON, N. C., Aug. 4 .-- Prosperity is coming back to the tobacco country this winter, according to a hundred predictions today. There will be no making of fortunes in a single autumn, as occurred before the pest-war slump came; on the other hand there will be no general drop-ping of newly-acquired competencies occurred when the slump came. with a suddenness and directness that cured many tobacco belt people of speculative tendencies for the remain-

of six months of climatory misfor-tunes, the tobacco production in this times, the topacco production in this helt this year will pay many a grower's bills of several years' standing; unless the average price of 20 cents now prevailing in the lower part of this state and South Carolina should break sharply before the Eastern acreolina crop is marketed. Twenty cents in that territory means some cents more here as a general thing, and the quality of the local crop is declared to be superior to that in the southern

past spring, labor was cheaper than in years, and more of the farmers' own "muscle greate" was expended in making the crop. Twenty-five cents a pound for the crop will cause the eastern Carolina producers to glimpes the rainbow again, though it will be a less spectacular phenomenon than that glimpsed in 1918 and 1919, when many acquird so much land and cat-tels that the slump found them fi-

brances of their extravagance.
Not all of the 1928 tobacco crop in this section is of poor quality. In some localities excellent stands have

-Mrs. F W. Townes is at the Blue

**HATS** 

For Dollar Day.

500 Hats to be sacrificed, come early and get what you are wanting two lots to be sacrificed at

All hats go in. Come early "Balcony."

Two Lots Your Choice

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Reduced for Dollar Day Reduced for Dollar Day, Corsets in Madam Grace, W. B. and other good

50c Off on any corset up to \$3.95.

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## Dollar Day Bargains For the Whole Family!

## WHAT A DOLLAR WILL BUY IN DRY GOODS

tive patterns. Dollar Day \$1.00 Special 2 yds for

72 inch bed sheeting very \$1.00

Solid colored Krinkle Crepe, attractive shades 5 yards for .. .... .. ......

Krinkle Crepe in short lengths, solid colors. Dollar Day Specials 6 yds for ...... \$1.00

White and colored Voiles, 36 inches wide. Dollar Day Special \$1.00 5 yds for .....

36 inch white organdy, very good, 4 yds for ..... \$1.00

Dollar Day Special 2 yds for

Transparent permanent finish organdy,

40 inch colored organdy, most wanted colors, Dollar Day Special \$1.00

65c organdy, 45 inch colored and white organdy, permanent finish Swiss Or-

yds for ..... \$1.00

36 inch long cloth, English finish, Dol-

40 inch fine quality Nainsook, white Special 3 yds for ..... \$1.00

15c Towelling, roller towelling, good quality, Dollar Day Special 10 yds for .... \$1.00

50c White Skirting, Belks Dollar Day price, 4 yards 🕟

3 in. Indian Head Linen finish, an ideal suiting, 4 yds

81-in. Bed Sheeting, heavy quality, Doll- Fancy Bordered Curtain Scrim, Dollar Phoenix Hose in wanted colors, extra

36 inch Striped Shirting rep., and mad- 25c Value, fancy satin bordered curtain | Children's 35c hose, black, brown and ras, Dollar Day Special 5 yds for ..... \$1.00

40 inch Voile, new patterns, good qual- Big Lot of val and round thredd laces, Childrens Fancy Sox in assorted colors 

Checked Dimity, very good quality, One table of Voiles, new colors, special Turkish Towels, good weight, very Regular 50c Mercerized Lisle Thread

Table Damask, 56 inch wide, attrac- | 40 inch white lawn, irregular lengths, | 38-in. Silk Gingham, beautiful quality, | owels, fancy, pink and blue borders, regular 69c quality, special Dollar good large size 4

> 36 inch Fancy Ratine in Block Effects, good quality, Dollar Day \$1.00 2 yds for .....

10 yds. Fancy Suitings and Ginghams, Donar Day. Special 10 yds for ..... \$1.00

10 yds for \$1.00, fancy Mattress ticking Dollar Day 10 yds for .... \$1.00

Heavy quality Men's Work Shirting, fast colors, 7 yds for ... ... \$1.00

Serim, 6 yds **\$1.00** 

Bleach and Pajama Checks, 36 inches wide, Dollar Day special \$1.00

Ladies' Silk Hose, very good quality, 

15c Value Cotton Hose; wanted colors, Special Dollar Day 12
Pair For Special Special Special Dollar Day 12
Pair For Special Special Special Dollar Day 12
Pair For Special Dollar Day 12

and Bags, Dollar Day Special each Short Length Percale, Ginghams and | \$1.50 Ladies White Silk Hose with

\$1.50 Genuine Leather Pocket Books

Suitings, Dollar Day 12 \$1.00 | clock, Dollar Day Special \$1.00 | pair ..... \$1.00

ar Day Special 2 yds. \$1.00 Day Special 10 yds for ...... \$1.00 special pair ...... \$1.00

cordovan, Dollar Day
Special 4 pair for .... \$1.00

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ments at less than half price. Shirt | ar day Waist, Corsets, Underwear Gowns, Skirts, petticoats. Dollar \$1.00

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\$2.50 Heavy Weight full fashioned silk hose, beautiful clocks. Dollar Day Special

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Men's Mercerized Sox, all colors | \$1.00 Off on all oy's Suits,
4 Pair \$1.00 Buy your school clothes 4 Pair for ..... \$1.00

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on Dollar Day Boys' Khaki Pants, fine for school.

2 pair for ..... \$1.00 Knitted Silk Ties, special Dollar Day

Mens Work Pants, full \$1.00 cut Dollar Day pair ....

Men's 65c Union Suits. \$1.00 well made, 2 for .....

all sizes. Dollar Day Special \$1.50 oys Pants, full lin- \$1.00 ed, Dollar Day pair ... \$1.00

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ween France and England. In consequence of the ambiguous character of the British position the

The French public is becoming impatient. It wants to know what is the hostive plan of the government. This plan as revealed by The Christian ble dead to "a dangerou increase in the use of alcohol."

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obtains priority for the reparation of devastated regions and is able to ac-our, herself by financial combinaions of her debts toward England. This is the French policy and although there is a natural reluctance to publish what, in spite of camouflaging sterness, is really - tremendous step toward the views, of those who hold the German indemnities to be imposible. The ministers feel that they will be obliged to set out boldly the truth about debts and indom-It is not understood what object England has in avoiding an encounter, for the reasons given are generally regarded as a pure pretext. It is suggested that England first wants to settle with America. If this is tre then the conference will have

sathering before winter. hFu hrdi shrdlu shrdlu-shrdluuuuo to be persponed to the autumn.

It is untrue that the French government has invited J. P. Morgan to

PROSPERITY COMING BACG TO COUNTRY

der of their lives.

In spite of a crop short as a result Usually it is considerably better, and is put on the market in

better shape Fertilizer bills were reduced the nancially hanged from the incum-

been had. These are the exception, however. Growers whose every however. Growers whose entre -- a made a poor growth are taking heart from the fact that in the margets now open the shabbler grades are bringing profitable prices.

Ridge Springs.

Mrs. A. B. Crawford Believes Mental Alertness present day morals are the subjects she is taking up.

Asked her opinion of the modern "flapper" she replied that the term was used so indiscriminately that she that

"There is no need to grow old, men-hilly, at least," said Mrs. Crawford, who is living at 420 West 119th Street Buring her stay-here. "Stagnation and intolerance are one's greatest foes in keeping young. These changing times flemands new viewpoints, and the wo-man of today must keep herself well informed as a part of her duty as a

Mrs. Crawford sees nothing unusual in "going to school" at her age, ex-blaining that she "lost her job" when her children grew up and established themselves, and in her long busy life she has never had as much leisure as she would like for reading and elder.

Study. Three of her five sons are teachers, another is a merchant in Fall.

Winsten-Salem, N. C. and the fifth is

Winsten-Salem, N. C. and the fifth is as she would like for reading and connected with a tobacco company of that city. A grandson, R. B. Crawford, was graduated from the Universtry of North Carolina in June Her-son, L. W. Crawford, is assistant direc-tor of the Summer session at Columbia Richard M. is teaching at William and Mary College in Virginia and F. M Crawford is an instructor in the high the Geneva newspapers today

study here she will use, she explained, as a basis for her reading during the winter months at home. Philosophy across the bed still clad in her bridging differentiate variables. and literature interest her most Com- dress []-Nomenthernollenson []

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parative literature and Professor Montague's course in radical, conservative and reactionary tendencies in

was not sure of its meaning, but that she didenot condemn the girls of today NEW-YORK, Aug. 7.—At.71, Mrs for reaching out toward freer, broad-has entered the Summer session of Columbia University as a student. College graduate and Vassar student more than haif a century ago, and mother of six, Mrs. Crawford says she is studying in order to keep mentally strongly today, she declared, beis studying in order to keep mentally stagnation today, she declared, beliert and up to date, which is the cause knowledge has been made so acteal secret of youth. She is Columbia's bidest student.

try
The country was gradually making progress toward the fulfillment of its democratic ideals. Social and economics of the progress of the pro mic ideas undreamed of by her day were becoming commonplace now. She believed that a new social and indus-trial order is bound to come out of the struggle between capital and la-bor, but how soon it will come or what form it will take she does not venture

to prophesy. In Greensboro she lives with h daughter, whose two little girls, 7 and 8, are "keeping up" with the grandmother by good records in school The eider, who will not be nine until Decomber, enters the fifth grade this

IN A WEDDING TRAGEDY

GENEVA, Aug 5.—The story of a pathetic wedding tragedy yesterday in Brgenz, Austria, was told by A wealthy widower named Krauss Mrs. Crawford was a teacher for two years after graduation from the Breensboro College for Women in 1869 and a year of study at Vassar, then four years old. Marriage to a Methodist minister interrupted her work and brought with it many home duties and parish work, but she But when he first sow the circumstance.

work and brought with it many home duties and parish work, but she was always an ardent reader. She believes she kept herself young by striving always to be intellectually awake, keeping herself in constant association with young persons and sateguarding her health with judicious exercise and a few simple rules of hygiene.

"There is no end to growth," she declares energetically. Her six weeks study here she will use, she explained,



It's Bargain Day in London Town

A provincial postman in England starts the day with hands and handle-bars full. The ladies have mailed back the bargains chieffy in hats-which they bought at summer sales in London.

## Phantom Vessel Terror to Craft Hauling Whiskey

Rum Pirate That Hovers Outlaws.

NEW YORK, Aug 7.—The presence in outer New York Harbor of a pnantom rum pirate, which pounces on Lquor smugglers by night and joshes the prohibition navy by day, was revealed to customs officials when the United States rum scout Taylor returned to port today after trying

the mystery shop which has thrown consternation into the fleet of nondescript craft engaged in coastwise li-quor smuggling, were brought in by

\$6\_00 a Year

the crew of the Taylor. The name of the craft is unknown, for none of its victims or pursuers has seen a single mark of identification Around 12-Mile Limit Has on her misty gray hull. Her lines were described as those of a high speed cruster over sixty feet in length and propelled by two noise-less gason. Crew of Eight Reckless out of danger when she is approached by an inquisitive visitor.

Daredevil Captain

The pirate captain is said to be a daredevil prototype of the Captain Kidd he emulates; his crew of eight are an armed gang of reckless outlaws who carry automatic pistols instead of cutlasses, and drink Bahama whiskev instead of Jamica rum.

Their craft hovers just outside the 12-mile limit, at the end of the ocean lane travelled by tugs, schooners, for a week to capture this modern disciple of Capture this modern of Capture this modern St John, Nova Scotia, to New York, Numerous tales of the escapades of the misters show which the misters and the misters show which the misters show the misters trawlers, and yachts engaged in haul-

lor's crew as follows:

Pirate's Methods

'A smuggler's craft was anchored outside of the safty 12-mile limit waiting for the speedy harbor haunch which would transfer its cargo of im\_ ported liquor to waiting bootleggers ashore. Suddenly and silently the pirate ship appeared out of the mist and drew alongside. Her skipper boarded the anchored vessel, flashed a huge roll of currency and bargained for

the purchase of 200 cases of whisky. When the liquor had been transferred from the hold of one vessel to the other, the pirate calmly stuffed his roll out of sight and leaped aboard his own craft. The victimized crew ran for their guns. When they returned they found themselves looking into the muzzles of eight automatic pistols as the mystery ship si-lently dove away into the darkness."

This quick disappearance act has earned the pirate hip the name of 'Peylean' among those in the rum running trade, it was said. Numerous small ships, engaged in legitimate coastwise trade, have reported to harbor police and customs officials that they were boarded outside the 12mile limit by a husky crew. When their cargoes were examined and found liquorless, the huskies in each case clambered aboard the "Peylean" and made a quick get-away.

Sights the "Uelycan."

Captain D. . cDonald, of Mthe Tay or, reported havin green the 'Pelycan' on her trail, but never one edid she several times during the week he was venture inside the 12-mile limit with-

out whisking away to safety when the Taylor hove in sight.
Sometimes, said McDonald, the Volstead Captain Kidd would show an invitation to the crew of the rum chaser to have a drink. At other times the crew would line the railat a safe distance—drinking from a newly opened bottle of liquor.

In this respect the pirate crew fares better than the crews of most smugglers, where, according to revenue of ficers, bottled beer is carried for the sallors so they will not be tempted to break into the more valuable whiskey

Edward Barnes, assistant solicitor to the collector of the port today advised his department is planning drastic steps to prevent rum smuggling from gaining a firm footing. Secret importation of opium, cocaine and other narcotics may be expected as the bootleggers' next activity, he sadi, since they are more profitably handled than

That the traffic is meeting with strong opposition was shown in recent sciences of the prohibition navy, which now total over 200,000 bottles and 100 harrels of whisky, with 25 vessels con\_

These figures do not include 65 cases l.quor. seized resterday when the from its mother ship into the harbor, and since reported to have discovered while in the care of the New York marine police Commissions in right has received a letter asking him to investigate the disappearance, and his reply will be awaited before the government starts any action to re-cover the liquor, said Major John Hol-ley Clark, of the Customs Department.

BARNES DEFEATED SPRINGLAKE, N. J., Aug. Gene Sarazen, pational open golf champion today defeated Jim Barnes, of Pelham, N. Y., former champion in a 36 hole match over the course of the Homestead Country Club, five up

law, thirty years in the state peni-tentiary at hard labels.

and four.

## Girl Meets Tragic Death In Yosemite

(From the Birmingham Age-Herald.)
"Another former stage beauty is down and out."

"How do you know?"
"She's going to open a tea room."

At one time in England the body of a suicide was denied Christian rites in

Princeton Professor's Daughter Falls Over High Cliff Into Raging Canyon River.

(By The Asociated Press.) YOSEMITE, Calif., Aus. T .- Miss Disabeth Jones, seventeen-year-old daughter of Professor L. W. Jenes, head of the department of chemistry at Princeton University, met a tragic death in the Yosemite Valley late yesterday when she slipped and fell over cliff into the switling waters of Mercer river.

FIRST COAL LOADED.

STAUNTON, Ind., Aug. 5 (Associated Press).—The first coal loaded under Governor McCray's plan of production for state use under state troops was piled into a car at a strip mine here today while armed militia-men steed by.

While only one car was filled today -about 50 tons—it is expected that Monday real production will begin and the a few days later a 1,000 tons a day will go out of Staunton.

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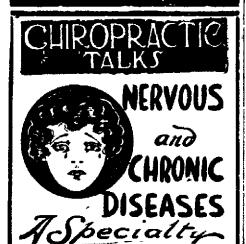
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### LABOR TROUBLES IN ITALY ARE LESS SERIOUS

ROME, Aug. 5 .- (By The Associated Press.—The storm of violence be-tween Italy's two extreme political the home and office of Prime Miniselements—Fuscisti and Communists
—which has swept the country
throughout the week, began to show
some signs ob abatement tonight. some signs ob abatement tonight. marsh and mud, which during last year's drought, settled to such an exeaving in its wake scores of killed and thousands of wounded.

tent as to endanger the time-hon-Reports from various parts of the ored resistence of the prmier and that of his next door neighbor, Aushowever, indicated that both factions were maintaining a deflant attitude. The abyss separating in the House of Commons, who lives the extreme parties has undoubtedly at No. 11. been winded as a result of the shortlived general strike proclaimed early ment, his majesty's office workers will take Nos 10 and 11—"the two In the week throughout the country in protest against reprisals that had been carried out by the Fascisti against their communists advrsawings of the coalition"-an hand and prop them up by underpinning the foundations.

The government announced shortly after noon today that order had been stored in Milan, Genoa and Ancona, after desperate fighting had raged in all three places for more than 24 hours. But reports from other part: of the country showed that hostilities were far from over.

### FARRIS OFFERS REED SUPPORT

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5 (Associated Press).—Following statewide reports firmly affixed, according to souvenir that the anti-Reed Democrats were hunters. onsidering to place an independent senatorial candidate in the field to ppose United States Senator James finished what is probably the last A. Reed at the general election next of its record breaking lists of peti-November. State Senator Frank ions for marriage annulments. To Farris, one of the most ardent backers relieve the London judicial machin-of Breckinglidge Long, who was Sena-ery of overburden by such cases, of Breckinridge Long, who was Senaor Reed's opponent for the nomination at last Tuesday's primary elec-tion, tonight sent Mr. Reed a telegram assuring him of his support,

#### FLAMES SWEEP FORESTS

SPOKANE. August 5.—From the other benches to reinforce the regu-Rocky Mountains in Montana to the lar divorce court judiciary, in order Columbia River in Washington and that the lists might be cleared up up to 100 miles from the Canadian before the expiration of terms. Once border, thousands of men are fight- or twice the Lord Chancellor has ng forest fires which, with nature found it necessary to spend a few apparently siding with them, have hours daily between sittings of the according to Theodore Goodyear, as- House of Lords, where he presides sistant State Forester, rendered Wash- on the wool sack, to assist judges ngton virtually helpless before them, laboring with congestion in the di-

Calls for help are going unheeded vorce mill. in many instances, he said, with fire Notwins wardens fighting the worst fires and judge established a record by dispos-leaving the others to burn themselves ing of petitions in an average of leaving the others to burn themselves out. One fire fighter on Foehl Creek. Idaho, was killed resterday when a hearing other cases caused clogging fer of a portion of the work to the Assizes was found to be the only so-

burning tree fell on him.

The particularly hot dry weather of the past two months, which recently had culminated in severe thunderstorms, has made the forest condition extremely critical. Light **OWENS ELECTED** ning has started many more fires than the rain has checked and in most inaccessible places.

Many hundred acres of fine government or private stands of timber have been burned or are on fire. Glacier National Park the Blackfeet Forest and the Kaniksu Forest to

#### MARKED BY LIGHTNING.

Congress today by the directors of the organization. The election was unanimous and was announced by Thomas R. Preston, of Chattanooga. YORK, Pa., Aug. 5 .- Thirty Hanlast two years.

Dr. Owens has served as director ver children who took shelter on the porch of a shack in the Pidgeon Hills general of the Southern Commercial during a severe thunderstorm yester-day afternoon had their bodies marked by a bolt of lightning that shat office of director general would be tered a large tree close to their place discontinued and the president will of refuge but not one was seriously of refuge, but not one was seriously become the active executive of the hurt. They complained of severe organization.

smarting for a time from the marks.

Before becoming director general. which resembled burns, but felt no Dr. Owens was president of several Southern colleges. He was in charge

The children, ranging in age from 6 to 13 years, were on a hike in charge ral credits, which in 1913 investigated of Miss Ella Thomas, a playground ed agricultural and co-operation leader, when the storm overtook banking in Europe, which formed a The marks made on the basis for enactment by Congress of children's bodies were of a variety the farm bank act.
of shapes and sizes. Gladys Heiges was marked with red streaks running the length of her right arm. Jennie Scheivert has similar marks on the right foot and Mildred Kineman bears a large red cross on her back

OTTAWA, Ontario.-The total Canadian trade during the month of May was 136,580,094, in comparison with \$129;236,032 in May, 1524.

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#### ENGLAND'S WHITE LADIES' VOILE HOUSE IN DANGER OF COLLAPSING **WAISTS**

LONDON, August 5.—(Asociated Press.)—Number 10 Downing street,

During the present recess of parlia-

Visiting Downing street which is

as dark and narrow as, but cleaner

than, American alleys, is one of the regulation pilgrimales of American tourists. Since the Sinn Fein outrages of 1920 the entrance has been barroaded with high, unsightly gates.

which seem strong enough to with-

stand any assault short of artillery, but not the onslaughts of dyed-in-

of them are making dully visits into the famous street this summer. The

more adventurous even go to the threshold of the dingy brick building and run their fingers over the pol-

The London divorce court has just

tions for marriage annulments. To

certain classes of divorce pleas will

be transferred to Assizes Courts in the provinces when the court sittings are resumed.

Peritions asking for dissolution of inhappy marriages have been so numerous since the war that judges

Notwhistanding the fact that one

of cases elsewhere, so that the trans-

HEAD OF S. C. C.

WASHINGTON August 5 .-- Dr. larence J. Owens was elected pres-

ident of the Southern Commercial

who has served as president for the

Congress for the last fourteen years

of the American Commission on ru-

KIDNAPERS SEND BOY'S FATHER DUN FOR \$200 "BALANCE DUE"

NEW YORK, Aug. 5-A letter from a kidnaping gang, which appeared with business-like efficiency on the

first of the month, demanding of Sal-

vator Ivarone the payment of the \$200

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"balance due" of the ransom of his 3-year; old boy, who disappeared last June with his mother and \$40.000 in cash, resulted in the arrest of Vincenquality muslin. Damiani, the police say, admitted be took part in the kidnaping. He will be charged with abduction and ex-LADIES' SILK HOSE

Sheer

Ivarone returned after a few hours' absence from his home last June to find that his wife had disappeared with \$40,000 and his boy. In response to a letter asking \$400 for the return of his son, and fearing harm to his life. Ivarone met a man, whom he now identifies as Damiani, and paid him \$200—all he had at the time. The boy was returned, but no trace has yet been found of the wife, save a letter dated Madison, Ill.

Detective Fiaschetti—Nemesis of "Black Hand" gangs of New York's underworld—located Damiani after varone received his bill for the rest of the ransom, with threats of danger if he failed to make immediate payment. Fiaschetti believes Ivarone's wife is held captive somewhere in this city and the letter from Madson is a trick of the kidnapers.

### CAR STRIKĚ NEAR END

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.-Union officials nd executives of the Chicago surface lines agreed tonight to proposals rhich, if accepted by the traction employes, would end the four day strike of surface lines and elevated

Immediately following the confer-ence it was stated that the men's repesentatives had agreed to a 70-cent naximum wage instead of the present -cent wage, but that they retained e eight-hour day, with overtime for all beyond the eighth hour, and also etained working conditions effective efore the strike. Ratification of the men, if given, would allow cars to begin operation by Sunday or Monday, it was said, thus running the strike

into its sixth or seventh day.

Mayor William Hale Thompson's plan for relieving the street car strike situation with motor buses, operating on a five-cent fare basis, resulted today in a general invitation to bus owners any place in the Middle West to bring their cars to Chicago and onerate them. No licenses will be required so long as the fare is five cents. The Mayor is now operating fifteen buses, and expects 24 more to reach the city tenight, nine from Rockford, III, and 15 from Toledo, O.

to be operated by the city.

### WORKER WAYLAID

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 5.4-J. L. Mosley. night foreman for the Tampa Dock

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MONDAY, AUGI ST 7 1922 THE ANNUAL HAIL DAMAGL. · .....o----

There ds small wonder that we bear crops during the past week were ruined or damaged by two violent hall storms, feel discouraged. For them the entire labor of a year and no small investment has been wiped out-in some instances before their own eves and this after a bad crop last year when the long drought shirtelled up vegetation and produced a common tobacco crop Many of them aiready in debt as result of last year's deficit are now doubly embarrassed, and then misfortune came at the very moment they saw in eight a good money cropand one of a quality rarely equalled ver" n recent years Still this sort of thing the been going on for years and it is a tribute to the patience and longsuffering of the agrarian class that every few years they reconcile themselves to the vagaries of the elements and with stern resolves not to yeld make a new start

Comparatively few of the farmers tre protected by hail insurance It is only the well-to-do farmer with a good-sized working capital who can I ought to first to become familiar afford this sort of protection The with machinery in general So he man whose half a million hills of tobacco were damaged or usped out is better of today than the small farmer whose entire small holdings were so depreciated in value by the half that his financial return will be almost neg-

With all the strides which science and research have made, the combatting of insect pests and maladies among growing plants, nothing has I'm getting discouraged -Birmingseen done in this country for the farmer to meet the constant menace of hail. At first blush it may appear for the Notification Committee ridiculous to entertain the thought of will announce the result in a few days meeting this danger, and the idea may not be wholesome to those whose grave regard for Providence impels them to suffer these disitations in Silence and to consider them as inevita-

Such, however, is not the case in the large wine growing areas of Switzerland and France where for years it has been the custom to meet the menace of hail in a very material way The grape is just as susceptible to

rumation by a short hail storm as is tobacco Towards the end of August and during Septen ber when the harvest is nearing in the Swiss vineyards the grapes-a tender fruit- are read By restroyed by a banfall, and it is it this season of the year that the con per-colored clouds sweep down from the Alpine ravines or through the un dulating valleys of the Jura Mountains Placed in the vineyards at wide intervals are stone pedestals upon which stand what appear to be elephantine megaphones. The grape grower constantly on the watch at harvest time for the unmistakable eign of impending danger resorts to dynamite charges, these being fired in the iron or steel cones as the storm gathers. The effect of the concussion is to dissipate the hail. In the late summer days it is not infrequent to hear the reverberations of the discharges sounding like desultory bombardment in the Swiss valleys-a I t-

adpled in this or untry where the half damage each car ranks high in the the used to be seared to death when than do the tolacco growers of the South and A Tynamite is a recogn zero husband there. Hello not there ed effective against hall abroad there to a sa ? Well, all right them but is no reason why A should not be hold on how do you know? I is not by any means an experiment mover, was the darky streph.

ful remed; which has been reserved, halpy drimes love, counts L. h to for at least twenty years in the Wyatt.

SOME LADY RILLER Indeed I did I see into a to tribe in the world, the O CHICAGO August 5—A Grand parament store today in 1 \*4,1 10 10 MANY PRESENT Rapids, Mich. beau brummel who is normalker. I want a brithday press MANY PRESENT to alluring he out-shelks the Sack ent for my wife. He said How out to the sa of fiction, was described in a divorce married? bill filed here today by Mrs En in I said Ten rears' He stowart Jones, of Chicago. against sain counter to the right' Benjamin C. Jones, Grand Rapids

about him, eagerly listening to every righter view a power a when the Tactify we not only they send him love their hatning sints to section, they send him love intension of his voice when he ap- den their hatning suite

## Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, August 7 .-(Grapevine Wireless ) -- Buying an automobile is an experience encountered at least once in a life-time since the junnity production of motor vehicles has brought pinces within the limits of di Average Citizen's noc-

tt-book It takes time to decide that you really want, or need an auto even after you've enjoyed sore of demonstration tes your mind isn't enits made up. One of the udest things to decide mon after you decide to michase a car, is the like Then, when you've choice you wonder what

model will best suit you. Shall it be a touring car or a glass-enclosed machine? After a while you finally find out what you believe you want and buy an "Atsop Fout" But after you have hought, you wish you'd taken a Topics Six ' It seems that no mater what car a man buts he thinks that if he had waited just a little bli longer he would heve secured a ber ter one in joke mechanics of th world press have bullt meny happy smiles about Puving a Car" inci-dents. On the streen in Topics of dents. On the storen in 'Topics of Non whether s .ceessiull that scores of tobacco raisers, whose hought your car, or are still deliceratyou'll and there smiles are the

> lass outsmobile for me wife Auto dealer-Long body Clancy—Regorra, no' She's builtike a barrel—but phats that got to

do with it?-Boston Transcript Farewell Model Auto Salesman (to customer of

Unlucky Driver (with sarcasm)— Not for me Its a bye-bye to my bant account — Topics of the Day" Films

Brown-I'm the most forgetful man

Brown-What for? Black-That will jog your memory-Portland (Me.) Express

Big Order. liate Customer—I bought a car of you several months ago and you said

Dealer-Yes? Irate Customer-Id like to get a nose a shoulder blade and a big toe then -Gargovle (Univ of Michigan) Preliminary.

Ray-So your husband refused to buy you an automobile? May-Not exactly refused, he said

Brown-Since I bought a car I don : have to walk to the bank to make my deposite

Black—Ah, you ride there?
Brown—No I don't make any?— Portland (Me ) Express Likes Fairy Tales.

"You sold me a car about two weeks How do you like it?"

"I want you to tell me everything you said about that car all over again ham Age-Herald

Bunks has been slightly indisposed but is playing his bass fiddle once

more maybe twice more Dd yuh see the chickens eating chickens at Parks Springs vesterday Oh, boy' Gravy neverything'

Monday-wash day-soup

The buzz-saw in the Masons' Aliev plays more jazz tunes in a minute than all the orchestras along Barbart Coast The hum of industry keeps buzzing in our ears the livelong day, but we are hoping the job will be fin-



Looping the Loop Is Next. He said to her 'Mi love for you Is driving me quite mad'

has a tack in it "Well, I declares' I'll bet the am bit, ous little thing thinks it is a fliv-

Uncle Pilldoozer sava after all the hest way to elevate the masses is to

raise the children properly.

made of the right stuff Mistaken.

eral bombardment of the Heavens and is trespassing) "Don't you see that one which is not by any means tain notice 'No Fishing Here'." Angler (with an injured air): "Yes With this expedient used in Europe and I dispute it. Why, there's good one wonders that a could not be fishing here. Look in this basket."

millions. The grape growers of a man reached for his hip-pocket Switzerland have no more to loss Now we are tickled to death, gargles than do the tolerane growth of the Farthing

equally expedient in this country. It has an a control of our my name. There aim tonois a his country of the co

Pabroad but it is a tried and success. Peing in serable and tet perfect!

that temerrow is my birhday?

I said Ten weate' He said. Bar-

BEGIN HERE TODAY

A revolver shot was heard two minutes after ROBERT ABLETT, ne'er-de-well brother of

MARK ABLETT, bachelor proprietor of The Red House, had been ushered into Mark's office on his return from a 15-years' absence in Australia.

"Tes, but I mean, he had been funny thing to say, be not big enough for it."

"Suppose it was an

ATT CAYLEY, Mark's constant companion, pounding on the locked door of the office and demanding admittance. The two men entered the room through a window and discovered the body of Robert with a bullet through the head. Mark was not to be found.

found
Antony, who had been invited by
Cayley to remain at The Red House
with Bill until the inquest is over,
refuses to believe the theory of Inspector Birch that Mark murdered
Robert Several things arouse his
euspicions If the key of the office
door was on the outside, could Mark
have locked it? He asks Bill to tell
him all he knows of Mark's characteristics.

"I want to see him, I can see
of his black coat. "Well, let's come
of his black coat." "Well, let's coat."
of his black coat. "Well, let's coat." "Well, let'

GO ON WITH THE STORY

Rill was silent, wondering how to but in words thoughts which had never formed themselves very definitely in his own mind. Seeing his hesitation, Antony said:

"I ought to have warned you that nothing that you say will be taken down by the reporters, so you needn't bother about a split infinitive or two. Talk about anything you like, how you like."

"Well, Mark fancies himself at arranging things. He arranges things, and it's understood that the guests fall in with the arrangement. Arranging things for you?"

Tes. Of course, it's a delightful house and opportunities for every game or sport that's ever been invented. But with it all, Tony, there's a faint sort of feeling that-well, you've got to do as you're told." "How do you mean?"

He's a devil for taking offense That Miss Norris-did you see her? about anything. Mark gives him-—she's done for herself. I don't self away . . Ugly, black-jawed mind betting what you like that she devil, isn't he?" never comes here again." "Whv?"

Bill laughed to himself. "We were all in it, really-at least, Lady Anne Patten. Ever heard of her?"

"Never." one night. He rather liked the idea and Cayley used to go there a good the meal of there being a ghost in his house, deal together. Miss Norbury-the you knew, except that he doesn't be-lieve in ghosts. I think he wanted tennis; seemed to profer Cayley to alight. He had business to attend all of us to believe in her, and yet he the rest of us. But of course he to, as was natural. Bill would look was annoyed with Betty and Mrs. hadn't much time for that sort of after his friend. Bill was only too Calladine for believing in ghosts at thing." all. Rum chap. Well, anyhow, Miss "What sort of thing?" Mark was frightened out of his life. had something to do." Just for a moment, you know."

"Where did the ghost appear?" "Down by the bowling-green. That's know."

"Was Mark very angry afterward?"

"Oh, Lord, yes. Sulked for a whole day. He got over it-he generally does. He's just like a child. That's really it. Tony: he's like a child in some ways. As a matter of fact, he was unusually bucked with himself this morning." "Is he generally in form?"

"He's quite good company, you know, if you take him the right way. like I've been telling you-and selfimportant; but quite amusing in his way, and-" Bill broke off suddenly. down again to settle his bill. "I say, you know, it really is the limit, talking about your host like

"Don't think of him as your host." Think of him as a suspected mur-

Chinese flappers and Eskimo

maidens bob their hair. And here's

Miss Vivian Simpkins, Indian prin-

cess, with her hair in the reigning

style. She halls from Pawhuska,

Okia, and belongs to the wealthing tribe in the world, the Osages.

FOR CONTESTS

They All Do It

derer with a warrant out against le he down? I say, I shan't be a

"Oh! but that's all ret, you know." "It's the fact, Bull."

"Yes, but I mean, he didn't do it. funny thing to say, but-well, he's about the keys is a wash-out."

know. He nearly ran eway when the lawn, I really got quite keen on

easy. Cayley's one of these heavy, they were outside or inside." quiet people, who might be thinking



"NOW THEN," SAID BILL, "WE ARE ALONE."

ugliness."

"down that way." "What's Jallands?"

"It's a country cottage belonging to Bill's great disappointment they

tress too-dressed up as the ghest and asking her if she's been to any and played the fool a bit. And poor theaters letely. He nearly always bowling green?" "Mark kept him busy?"

supposed to be its haunts, you something for him. He was quite broad grass path for twenty yards, without Mark."

"He was fond of hm?"

"Yes, I should say so. In a pro- went forward. tective kind of way. He'd size Mark up, of course—his vanity, his selfimporatnce, his amateurishness and the bowls?" all the rest of it-but he liked looking after him. And he knew how to manage him.

They reached the inn, and Antony went upstairs to his room. He re-He's rather vain and childish-well, turned his brushes to his bag, into one wall of the ditch. glanced round to see that nothing else had been taken out, and went

CHAPTER VIII NTONY'S bedroom looked over A the park at the back of the house. He was sitting on his

bed, in chirt and trousers, absently smoothing down his thick binch hair with his brushes, when Bill shouted on "Maller" through the door, and came in.
"I say, buck up, old boy, I'm

hungry," he said. Anteny stopped smoothing him-self and looked up at him thoughtfully.

"Where's Mark!" he said. "Mark? You mean Cayley." Anteny corrected himself with a moment, Bill." He got up from the bed and went on briskly with his dreams. "Oh, by the way," said Bill, taking

He wouldn't murder anybody. It's a his place on the bed, "your idea

"Why, how do you mean?"

"Suppose it was an accident, as "I went down just now and had a man adventurer and friend of and run away?"

BILL BEVERLEY, one of Mark's guesta, arrived at that moment to find

"Yas I makes if the idea of the key being outside "It's going to be exciting enough,"

"How do you mean, what about said Antony mildly, as he transferred his pipe and tobacco into the pocket of his black cost. "Well, let's come

"Oh! oh, yeal" He looked slowly round the hall, at the different doors, and then smiled in a friendly way at Antony. "We both seem to have been right, Mr. Gillingham. Bo we "We both seem to have don't get much farther." "No." He gave a shrug. "I just

wondered, you know. I thought it was worth mentioning." "Oh, quite. Not that you would have convinced me, you know. Just as Elsie's evidence doesn't convince

"Eluie?" said Bill excitedly. Antony looked inquiringly at him, wondering who Elsis was. 📑

"One of the housemaids," explained Cayley. "You didn't hear what she toid the inspector?" Cayley told them of what Elsie had heard through the office door that afternoon. that afternoon.

"You were in the library then, of course," said Antony, rather to himself than to the other. "She might have gone through the hall without vour hearing." "Oh, I've no doubt she was there.

and heard voices. Perhaps heard those very words. But-" He broke off, and then added impatiently, "It "Some women like that type of was accidental. I know it was accidental. What's the good of talking "Yes, that's true. Between our- as if Mark was a murderer?" Dinselves, I think there's one here who ner was announced at that moment, Betty and I were There's supposed does. Rather a pretty girl at Jal- and as they went in, he added, to be a ghost attached to the house. lands"-he waved his left hand- "What's the good of talking about it at all, if it comes to that?" "What, indeed?" said Antony, and

"Mark told us about her at dinner to a widow called Norbury. Mark talked of books and politics during Cayley made an excuse for leaving

> "Let's go outside," suggested An-"I want to talk to you Good man. What about the

They came out of the front door and followed the drive to the left. "Yes. Mark hever seemed quite The road bent round to the right, happy unless he had Cayley doing but they kept straight on over a The road bent round to the right, lost and helpless without him. And, and there in front of them was the funnily enough, Cayley seemed lost green. A dry ditch, ten feet wide and six feet deep, surrounded it, except in the one place where the path

> "Yes, it hides itself very nicely." said Antony. "Where do they keep

"In a sort of summer-house place. They walked along the edge of the green until they came to it-a low wooden bunk which had been built

They finished their circuit of the green-"Just in case anybody's in the ditch," said Antony-and then sat down on the bench. "Now then," said Bill, "We are

alone. Fire shead." (Continued in Our Next Issue)

## TOM SIMS SAYS

In Berlin, police are wearing steel shirts. Wonder how laundries get the buttons off?

A man doesn't have to be headed your way to be going somewhere.

"Harems Crave Lipsticks"—head-line. Sorry, but we are using them. Necessity may be the mother of in-

The report that women have ears have been verifl**ed.** 

These are striking times and Babe Ruth is doing his part.

Of course the speeders are reckless but walkers who stop in the middle of the street ought to put out detour

while a screen door was open.

A fast friend is often slow. Health is wealth, but it doesn't pay

(From the Detroit News) Wait Whitman began his career as

## "ENTER, THE FLAPPER"

BOBBY nearly spoiled Peggy's BY ZOE BECKLEY triumph. In response to Olive's professional dancing, kissing her hands seemed the proper and easy thing to do in an embarrassing situa-

In Peggy's case, if he did not respond to her atrenuous salute, he would look foolish Yet—clean-hearted boy that he was—Bobby's feelings were mixed-and not too

pleasantly.
In her own environment in the fresh mood of school-day fooling Peggy was delightfully kissable. At three in the morning at a roadside inn with the devil born of champagne in her blood and the excitement of rivalry with a girl of the stage she was a different and confusing proposi-

So Bobby's response was a hungling and laughing affair, vastly different from the spontaneous, gallant kiss he

Olive could well have rested on her laurels. But she herself was young enough to be ruled by feeling rather than judgment Peggy's burlesque was good enough to send a sting of resentment through her Her successful thrust at Bobby

in actually kissing him, where Olive only invited in play, decidedly piqued Well, children," she said, rising

with an end-to-the party manner. "It's time all nice little school girls were in Tomorrow's examination day, Olive's proposal practically pund- not in the least eager for adjourn-

feelings Winnie cagerly jumped in support of it Ted Harker, faithful in his support of Winnie, seconded the

of Mikado Inn alone protested wikago inn aione protested "Why, say young folks,5" said he, wagging his head, "your party s just here in the carly dawn I can tell you commenced No one counts the hours What do you say Miss Peggy Dean?" when there's fun a-going My celwhen there's fun a-going My cellar's not empty by a good deal."



"WELL CHILDREN ITS TIME ALL NICE LITTLE GIRLS WERE IN BED.

The host looked around for someone to take his part Seeing Peggy uring the carouse, taised conflicting ment he appealed to her.

"Won't you get them to stay? The fun is just beginning ' "I can only ask them," said Peggy.

mood would assert itself Peggy. little lady. The host was beaming taken off her guard, white-hot at Olive's "nice little schooleiele". Olive's "nice little schoolgirls," said If you re on my side we win that s nothing for the moment. The host all If it grows a bit late and any-

ones tired there are nice sleeping quarters at the inn. Its evect out

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## Today's Fashion Hints

Dignity and Smartness Combined Attractively

Two-Material Frock Is Smart for School Wear



By MARY BROOKS PICKEN WHEN early fall comes nearer and nearer, like the opera By MARY BROOKS PICKER star that we peer at through the NO little or big girl should ever glasses, we realize that the summer frocks will soon need to be replaced by a smart service dress of heavier weight and greater durability. Then comes the question: Shall it be of silk or cloth?

The dress shown here is appropriate for either of these materials, its simplicity of line harmonizing delightfully with either bined and a bit of embroidery silk or soft cloth, such as serve or added, and a smart youthful dress wool crepe. The waist line is interesting be-

first. The strap trimming, the used with checked for the blouse kimono sleeve, and the pin tucks portion, or vice versa. are quickened with newness.

tume requires

he conscious that her dress is a "make-over," but discerning mothers will see remodeling possibilities in the dress illustrated. Perhaps a serge skirf of Mother's is too short for this fall, and maybe a crêpe one is in the same predicament. Parts of the two com-

will result. If new material is purchased, cause it takes attention away from two tones of wool jersey are atthe skirt length, which one hesi- tractive. Should a wash dress be tates to have modishly long at desired, plain gingham may be

The dress is a one-piece style The hat, a velvet tricotine with and slips over the head so that it ostrich pempen, adds the addition- is simple to make, to keep in conal definite note that one's fall cos. dition, and to put en.

## Survivors of Greatest Air Mishaps



These four men have survived the three greatest air catastrophes in the history of aviation. And here they're assembled at McCook Field, Dayton, O, ready to fly again. Left to right, Charles N. Dworack and Ray Hurley, survivors of the Roma disaster; Norman O. Walker, only American survivor of the ZR-2, and Henry Wacker, Akron, O., survivor of the blimp that exploded over Chicago's loop district.

vention, but this doesn't explain patent leather hair.

Fourteen other armies are bigger than ours; but ours includes the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

It's a wise man who keeps quiet about catching a big fish.

WALT WHITMAN HAD CHECKERED CAREER

tried in turn working in a printer's mum lifting capacity with a minima office, teaching in a country school and motive power. His generally agreed founded and edited his own paper, that the next results are likely to be the Long Islander, but gave it up and obtained from the fixed wing many building and activated form.

One day last week a fly got out

10 follow him in order that they may Sinders—Sire is very less of the first is the first of the first interpretable manufactures and the interpretable of the first interpretable manufactures. Sinders—Sire is very less of the first is the first interpretable manufactures. The exhibitions is the first interpretable manufactures. The exhibitions is the first interpretable manufactures. The exhibitions is the first interpretable manufactures and the interpretable manufactures. The exhibitions is the first interpretable manufactures and its interpretable manufactures. The exhibitions is the first interpretable manufactures and its interpretable manufactures. The exhibitions is the first interpretable manufactures and its interpretable manufactures and its interpretable manufactures. The exhibitions is the first interpretable manufactures and its interpretable manufactures and its interpretable manufactures. The exhibitions is the first interpretable manufactures and its interpretable manufactures are interpretable manufactures. The exhibitions is the first interpretable manufactures and its interpretable manufactures are interpretable manufactures and interpretable manufactures are interpretable manufactures and interpretable manufactures are interpretable manufactures. The exhibitions is the first interpretable manufactures and interpretable manufactures are interpretable manufactures are interpretable manufactures and interpretable manufactures are interpretable manu Isylic him for a ride would be 366 '(are old' interval or it appropriate of the Marien priest of the St. Iaw- Whitman's hie was a poet's life- interval or it appropriate frame Cathode church of Asheville free, unhursed, unworldly uncontained and bears of his con- without thinking is like shooting with- smined it closely, and by many of vision in 1903-12, died in Baltimore mistic. and it was contentedly and team matchine French designance.

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that if anything went wrong you d supply the broken parts.

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Don't forget to send in your names

She said to him. How odd It has The same effect on dad. Punctured. "Here waitress This doughnut

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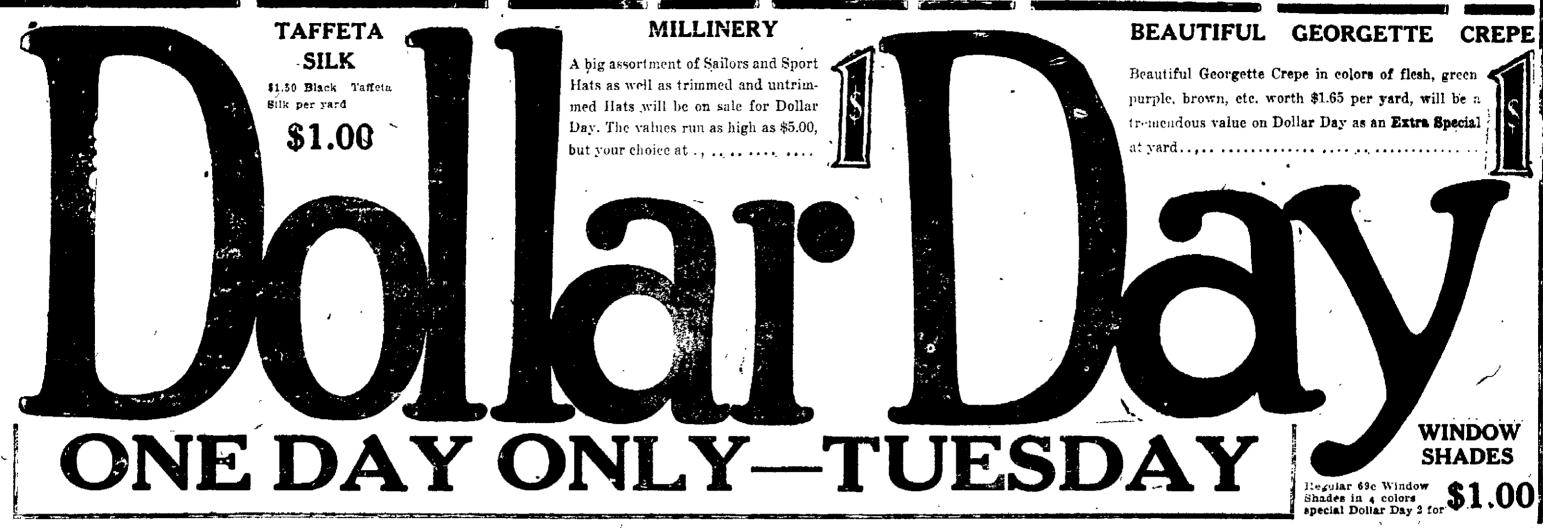
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## RUMORS OF A **CONTEST IN THE** SIXTH DISTRICT

TUESDAY, AUG. 8

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ROANOKE, Va., August 5.—The election officials at their meeting yesterday certified the count of the judges in the Democratic primary held Tuesday and the returns stand as reported, according to an announcement made last night by one of the election officials. On the face of the official returns from Roanoke City and the complete unofficial re-We sell you real merchandise for vour Dollar Read! Read! Read! Read! 386 votes.

The two missing precincts in Endford county, finally turned up yester-day and although the exact figures were not obtainable the estimates were not obtainable the estimates place the majority of Judge Woodrum in the two at 20 votes. The official returns from the balance of the district will doubtless change the figures somewhat, but the majority will remain essential as it now stands.

Awalt Official Count. The managers of Colonel Woods

The managers of Colones woods are stil awaiting the official count before making a statement conceding the election of Judge Woodrum. After they are received, it was said, Colones as the colones of the onel Woods would make a statement. indee Woodrum said yesterday election was over and that he would ringe and Hot \$1.00 abide by the official count, but that he thought that the first announcehe thought that the first announce-ment conceding his election should come from the Woods headquarters. The following telegram was receiv-ed yesterday by Judge Woodrum rrom Governor E. Lee Trinkle. "Wytheville, Aug. 1, 1922. "Honorable Clifton A. Woodrum, "Roanoke Va

"Roanoke. Va. "CONGRATULATIONS.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Trinkle." Technically Evident.

In the official count held yesterday a technicality appeared in the man-\$2.00 a technicality appeared in the liner in which the judges in three precincts sealed the ballots. The three precincts in which the irregularities appeared were Melrose 2, Kimball and Jefferson 4. According to one of the election officials the law says that the books shall be sealed separate from the ballots and in the case of two of the precincts they were sealed together. In Melrose 2 the books and the ballots were sealed together, but on the inside the ballots were that this complied with the law although not according to custom.

When the irregularities were found to chose between the two.
the officials were at a loss how to And has chose—the mil proceed, this being the first case of he kind that they had ever had to deal with. On the vote the commissioners voted 5 to 1 to open the seals and separate the books and reseal After an invitation had been sen to both candidates to appear and Judge Woodrum, appearing, the of-ficials proceeded to open the seals and conduct the count.

According to one of the election officials they do not count the ballots as many people believe but merely ertify the count of the judges. The hallots he said, remain sealed for a period of one year unless in case of a contest. In no case he said are the officials allowed to tamper with the ballots in any way.

Must Notify Others.

Even if the votes in the two precincts Friendship through the are brown out it will not affect the through August 11. One of else turns up in the district. Deducting all the votes in the two precincts udge Woodrum will still have a majority of 213 on the face of the unofficial returns.

Although many rumors have been freely circulated about the city in regards to a contest not a thing to this effect has been received from the Woods headquarters. The rumors say that the election will be contested on the grounds that some colored men were allowed to vote and that this is contrary to Democratic primary laws. Another was that some of the people that voted claimed not \$1.00 Hudnut's Violet Sec. Toilet t ohave paid their poll taxes according to law, and that the law was broken by allowing persons within 40 feet of the ballot boxes.

## \$1.00 HILDA JAMES BREAKS RECORD

NEW YORK, August 5 .- Miss Hilda James. 17 year-old European swimming champion, broke one world's record and shattered one Gary, both of New York.

Miss James swam the 300 metres
in 4:33 4-5; clipping 1-5 of a ground.

Dr. Boynton, who is chairman of the .50c Watkins Mulsified Cocoanut in 4:33 4-5, clipping 1-5 of a second

NIGHT AIR FLIGHT RECORDED

WASHINGTON, P. C. Aug. 5.-An nations."

pass course on his return journey, which was completed in 2 hours and

10 minutes. The trip was made in a standard DH-4 R machine, the report said. the course on the northward fight being via Baltimore, Aberdeen, Wilmington, Philadelphia, Trenton to New York.

FOREIGN COMMERCE
NEARING STANSTILL

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 5,---In seven Helix passed in Cape Henry, to 16:46 this morning when the West Catance in a gruelling struggle. Costello was reported by the observer, no time was 7 minutes 27 1-5 seconds. was reported by the observer, no craft, other than tuge and harges entered the Virginia Capes bound to

### to pay money there illegal. The church was thronged, in those days, by business men who turned it jate an exchange, and by lawyers who met their clients there, each selecting a particular. SPURNS CHANCE TO BE MOVIE QUEEN TO WED JOCKEY



n the inside the ballots were separate from the books and his compiled with the law all at home.

New Orleans most beautiful girl had And hee chose—the minor role!
"For it's real," says the former Miss Edna Hanley, 18, who wo na beauty contest here in which 700 were entered. As a reward a movie company sent her a contract for a lead part in

a big production. But she turned it down, rejected innumerable suitors, leading members o fthe wealth ysociety set here and

my own," she says. "I would never feel that I had either if I became aid movie star. No movie career for me, shot and striously wounded in an enthank you. The joys of keeping house appear

to me to be the greatest thing life can offer a girl. "My life, my heart and my soul ane centered in my home. I'm here and

'm going to stay put. For I love my husband. "Right now we are living in apartments in the vraious centers where my hubby rides. But it won't be long before we settle down in a place of my

## Churchmen Will Meet In Denmark

Must Notify Others.

If any contest is made in regard to the irregularities Senator Swanson and ex-Governor Davis will have to carly next month to attend the meetbe notified and have persons at the ing of the International Committee of the World Alliance for International through August 11. One of the mair election in any way-unless omething which will open August 7 and continue topics will be limitation of armaments, and it is expected that the conference will daapt resolutions appealing to the nations of the world and recommending to the churches methods of cooperative wor ktoward this end.

Among the more than one hundred al Councils of the World Alliance who are coming will be a large number of Church of Brooklyn; Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of the Broadway Cabernacle, New York: Dr. William P. Merrill, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York, and Chairman of the World Alliance and the Church Peace Union, Dr. Henry: A. Atkinson, General Secretary of the two last named organizations; Dr. Charles S. Macfarland. General Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ; Dr. Arthur J. Brown, Secretary of the Presbyterian Missionary Society: President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University; Professor William I. Hull. of Swarthmore College: Hamilton Holi of New York; Dr. Frederick Lynch, American record today in winning a Mr. George A. Plimpton, the Rev. A. Z. 300 metre rage and defeating Miss Conrad, the Rev. Lauritz Larsen, Dr Aileen Riggin and Miss Ethel Mc- Samuel A. Eliot, Dr. Anson P. Atter-

from the mark set by Miss Ethelda International Committee, will preside. Bleibtrey. She took the lead at the 50-yard mark and finished at the specific for I imitate the specific for I 50-yard mark and finished 8 feet ence for Limitatio of Armaments will ahead of Miss Riggin who was one foot in front of Miss McGary.

It was in this race that Miss James

Broke the America and missing a reet of the meeting will consider resolutions adopted at the Seventh Annual Meeting of Broke the American record, reach- the World Alliance, held last May in \$1.45 Value all for the previous record of 4:16 2-5 was held by Miss James is 4:8 2-5. The race was held in the 75-foot, open air pool at Brighton. Beach. The World Alliance, held last May in the World Alliance, held the world's the World Alliance, held last May in the World Alliance, held last May in the World Alliance, held last May in the Morld's the World Alliance, held the world's the World's the World's the World's the Morld's the World's American people to cultivate and endangered by the immense fissures practice the art of thinking in terms in the ground due to subsidence. This and to "find and apply the peaceful of a huge mass of stone in Westmin-methods of settling international dif- ster Abbey, due to the destruction by

The results of a study of labor con-Come early before the Rush! Be patient for we won't be able to wait on you at once, however, we will do the best we we will do the best we cannot be able to wait on the best we we will do the best we cannot be able to wait on the best we we will do the best we cannot be able to wait on the basis of these recommendations the basis of the attention of the conditions thus analyzed will be reported by nine committees appointed last January for this purpose, and the conditions thus analyzed will be reported by nine committees appointed last January for this purpose, and the conditions thus analyzed will be reported by nine committees appointed last January for this purpose, and the conditions thus analyzed will be reported by nine committees appointed last January for this purpose, and the conditions thus analyzed will be reported by nine committees appointed last January for this purpose, and the conditions thus analyzed will be reported by nine committees appointed last January for this purpose, and the conditions thus analyzed will be reported by nine committees appointed last Janu from Washington to New York city Hungary, Austria, Holland, and Siber-

Lientenant Bissell left Belling Field such minericies. The American delas 9:39 p. in. and after being com- egates will present resolution, adopted Tremen to fly in a round about route the government of the United States to

> The quartissions will be carried on England, French, German and Danish, and the proceedings of the demnation of Luther was given out. conference will be published in these four languages.

## COSTELLE CHAMPION

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5,-Paul V. ostello of the Vesper Boat club of the only architect employed. Philadelphia today was crowned American amateur champion in the golteen hours, from 3:50 o'clock yester- den jubilee national regatta when he that an act of the Common Council day afternoon when the steamer West beat Hilton A. Belyea, of St. John. N. of Mary's reign was deemed necessary

daughter, Mrs. John Carson,

## St. Paul's Dome Is In Danger

the piers means that the collapse of while an equally eminent engineer has long held a similar epinion. For many years St. Paul's Cathedal has been showing alarming signs of decadence and threatened col-lapse. Great cracks have appeared every now and then in the walls and on the upper ledges.

The present St. Paul's is not the

ancient building which was noted as delegates representing the 29 nation- a kind of miniature Nijni Novgorod, where all kinds of commodities were bartered, and where filth was wont to prominent American ministers, includ- accumulate in the heaps. The old ng Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, formerly St. Paul's of the Eleventh, Twelfth Moderator of the Congregational and Thirteenth Centuries was lost in the great London fire of 1666, and the present structure was begun in 1675 after designs of Sir Christopher

The building was first used for service in 1657, and was finished in 1710 after an outlay of three and a half million dollars. St. Paul's, great as it is, covers only half the area of St. Peter's at Rome. The total height of the dome is 364 feet and in diameter of St. Peter's dome is 139 feet and of the Pantheon 143 feet. But the dome is by far the most beautiful part of the cathedral. The interior is cold and unattractive and the buildng generally, apart from the dome. s unimpressive, great as it is in size.

The soil upon which the cathedral was built was never very good, and the architect, Sir Christopher Wren, took his precautions accordingly. Had the subsoil been left undisturbed these precautions might have sufficed. But not only has the water at the bottom of the sandy stratum beneath the cahedral been tapped, but the hillside on which the cathedral is built is now traversed by deep drains and by sev-

eral underground railroads. It is owing to this that the whole structure is manifesting a disposition to slip down toward the river, while the safety of the cathedral is gravely of peace and international good will announcement, coming after the fall ferences with honor and credit to the rust of the iron clamps by which the siones were fastened in their places hundreds of years ago, has given rise night flight ever made in an airplane ditions in the United States. Great to the very serious alarm among the Britain. France. Germany. Denmark, English people with regard to the English people with regard to the safety of their two most famous cathedrals.

preserving the rights and liberties of against another part a theatre was if the word can be used-into a prompelled by sterms in the vicinity of at the Cleveland Meeting which urges Paul's that Wycliffe was accused of Tremen is my in a round about rouse the government of the a mice class of heresy and aynuales are to New York, reached there at 12:35 co-operate with Great Britain, or any was burned. Near the church, too, at 2:15 a. m. and flew a strait rom- atrocities practiced on Christians in Faul, where witches were tried, parameters are the content of the college of the coll pal bulls read out and heretics proceeded against Here in the presence of Cardinal Wolsey, the Pope's con-

> Paul's took 35 years, the cost of it being paid by a tax on coal. Wren. who seems to have been contented with his salary of \$1000 a year, was

says of the old St. Paul's Cathedral that an act of the Common Council! B., champion of Canada, by five feet to prevent the citizens from carrying Costello's casks of beer or baskets of bread, fish, flesh, vegetables, and fruit through the cathedral. Elizabeth, in her turn, Mrs. John Spencer visiting her forbade ducling, sword-drawing or ughter, Mrs. John Carson, shooting there, and made agreements

Mr. Pascoe's "London of Today"

### **CLERKS REQUEST CONFERENCE TO AVOID TROUBLE**

iar pillar, which he used as a place of consultation. Advertisements of all sorts covered the walls; the least de-CINCINNATI, Aug. 5.—(By The Associated Press)—A conference to prevent further fatalities to our sirable kind of servants came thither to be hired; and even chests, thieves and assassins made it their meeting to be hired; and even cheats, thieves and assassins made it their meeting place.

When Sir Christopher Wren was marking out the center for his great new dome he bade a workman bring a piece of stone, which bore the word "Resurgam," to the lively satisfaction and express employes.

"prevent further fatalities to our defective defective bureau, Max Halperen and Melville bureau bureau bureau environmental bu

2,000 years before Christ, mortgage and express employes.

Transactions were recorded in clay which was burned to a brick for the gram public through T purpose of preservation.

Some of the bricks have recently been unearthed in the Babylonian. Forrester, national legislative counsel of the brotherhood in Washington to arrange a conference with the president Monday to lay before him all the details of the situation. The text of the telegram sent to

ruins and are concrete evidence of

he mortgage business centuries be-

cumbents in those districts had been

nominated by their respective parties

in today's congressional primaries. Representative Langley. Republican was leading Whittaker, the "jailed jailor," of Letcher county, by approxi-

mately 900 votes on scattering re-

turns from three mountain countles,

Whittaker, giving Mr. Langley a majority of 200 with approximately one half of the precincts in.

In the Seventh district Congress-

man J. Campbell Cantrill, was polling a vote of 10 to 1 over R. E. Lee Murphey for the Democratic nomina-

tion. Returns from two counties in

the district gave Mr. Cantrill a lead of 2,410. Fayette county alone giving

him a majority of 1.542.

In the Ninth district, Representative W. J. Fiends was leading H. C. Duffy and two other candidates by

263 votes in fourteen of the twenty

nine precincts in Breathitt county.

while dispatches which did not give definite returns said that he was lead-

SHOPMAN IS WOUNDED

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 5.-F. A

counter at the Georgia railroad shops

Smith, a union shopman picket, was here late today with a number of ne-

gro employes, according to police who

arrested five negroes. One negro was by a stray bullet and another badly

beaten, Police said Smith and anoth-

said to have been shot in the leg-er union picket engaged in a fight

with the negroes but did no shooting.

-H. C. Lea and family have re-

turned from a pleasant trip to New

York, through the Catskill mountains

ing in other counties.

to Niagara Falls.

fore the great event in Bethlehem.

KENTUCKY VOTE

should successfully arise.

of the famous architect, who took i President Harding is as follows: as an omen that his vast structure "We seek a conference to lay be-fore you the necessity of taking some action, if that be possible, to prevent further fatalities to our member-ship on account of defective equip-VERY LIGHT ment and armed guards in shops and yards. We have several concrete instances where our members not on LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 5.—Early, strike have lost their lives while in and scattering returns from the performance of their usual and regu-Seventh, Minth and Tenth congressional districts indicated that the in-

### CONSPIRACY TO **GET RECORDS OF BOOZE BUREAU**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Charged with conspiring to obtain possession of official records of the prohibition

a number of prohibition bureau em-Mr. Fitzgerald is making the tele- ployes where, it was alleged, official gram public through The Associated papers of the bureau were found. I. Press, stated he had instructed J. J. P. Pennyworth, clerk in the office of E. C. Yellowley, chief of general pro-hibition agents, testified that he brought official papers to the Rac-

quet club on a promise that he would get \$1,000 for them. Counsel for the government argued for a heavy bond on the ground that an attempt had been made "to undermine the offices of the government" and to unlawfully obtain information. Similar attempts they asserted, had been successful in the past.

#### VIRGINIA

Newport News 5-5; Richmond 7-4. Wilson 3: Rocky Mount 5. Z Portsmouth 6: Norfolk 5, (17 in-

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# Jilted Her, Plea In

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .-- "With much love from your Tussy old Daddy Long which is the grayed reseds. Bright Logs,"/was the tender sentence chosens and light empire are two an bydall-year-old John B. Woodward, other shades well spoken of. New York business representative of the Chicago Daily News and five othr American newspapers, to termipate affectionate letters written to gray. Miss/Edith L. Ransom, 28, of the Motel Laurelton, 55th street and 7th Ave., according to the papers in Miss Ransom's breach of promise suit for \$100,000 against Mr. Woodward, filed in the Supreme Court vesterday.

Mr. Woodward, in his offices in the Times Building, refused to discuss the locumentary evidence offered in support of Miss Ransom's action. His attorney, Henry Smith. of No 261 Broadway, said the allegations will be met "fairly and frankly when the case comes/to trial" Invited to Chicago.

Miss Ransom, from Richmond, Va was a secretary in the New York headquarters of the Committee on Public Information in 1918 when he says, she met Mr Woodward at a dinner party. Soon a friendship develop-ed, and in the early spring of 1920 Miss Ransom says Mr Woodward esked her to become his wife. He was

Then Miss Ransom alleges she was invited to Chicago at her flance's expense and feted at country clubs and private homes as the bride-to-ne The wedding was fixed for the fall and the purchase of the trousseau Mr Woodward, according to M.s. Ransom, footed the bills, as well as paid the score for the young woman at the Ecgewater Beach Hotel on Chicago's

Later, she says, the wedding date was fixed for Christmas, 1920 and then delayed, and delayed, and deayed until eight or nine months ago Woodward said he could not keep his promise. However, he did employ Miss Ransom as his scretary in his office here, dismissing her in May last In a tender letter, expressing solicitude for her health and advising her to find emplorment as a 'companion to come woman

Introduced As Francee. We get man a coppling to the papers case noth were guests in adrooms at a health farm at N. I where Mr Woodward cl. is statements by several to a superroduced Miss Ran-his fiances

## Only Mascot



They call him Dumbbell, but this parrot was the only mascot that escaped the order to get rid of all pets when the Atlantic Fleet came

DUBLIN, Aug 5.—The Congress of Clenmel, County Tipperary, after de-



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and navy.

Matter model sketched is of the twill and shows the digsimple lines that are expected dominate this autumn.

I think Mr. Woodward would have remained faithful," said Miss Ransom at the Laurelton yesterday, "but for the influence of his married daughter, his only child. I think he loves me to this day. Why, he was here to see me only last night, two days after he was served with the summons in my suit. He came at 9 30 and remained until 12 30. No, he did not indicate he came to have me drop the suit or to annoy me at all. In fact, he was extremely pleasing. Why, he said he wished me all the uck in the world and, yes he ele said he hoped I'd win the suit.

"Of course I'd marry him I'd marry him tomorrow. My suit is not a mercenary action. It is the only measure remaining to me with which to defend my character and assuage the humiliation I have had to endure as a consequence of Mr. Woodward's change of mind."

Versatile Letter Writer.

All the letters-submitted by Stapleton & Friedman, No. 305 Broadway. of counsel for Miss Ransom, start "Dear Edith," and one of them ways: "You have great versatility in letter with their selections have piqued pub-riting. In almost every letter you lie curiosity for 40 years

write you show it "Sunday you pretured me as a great big wonderful mun. Tuesday I was a shrimp not fit to continue as your devoted pal, on my return to New York I was not to speak to you Wednes- Adonis, Dewey and Manila." This day I was to prepare for the wedding picker was Biblical. Next came some march and on Thursday I was a cold- one with classical thought hearted villain who had forsaken his Princess and was jushing widows and vamus Your letters are always interesting and I enjoy reading them

You say little about your social life What are you doing to make the nights pleasant and the days uv-

to have her marry a young Chicago Moselle, Burgundy, Tokay, Vette, husiness man who exinced a deep in-terest in her Other letters chided Hope is seen in the Weimore but, Oh, Miss Ransom for unwise expenditures my prophetic soul, there is also Aqua of her allowances Miss Ransom said and Temperance. she believed Mr Woodward to be 48 tears old until several months ago when she learned he was really 58.

## Connecticut Unearths

HARTFORD, Conn. Aug. 6.-For the second time within a year the State Police have uncovered in Con-necticult what they believe is a well organized system for receiving automobiles stolen on New York streets.
disguising and reselling them in this Atate. Arrests were made yesterday and today in Coichester and Jewett City, a small village north of New London and Superintendent of State Police Robert T Hurley said this events arresting additional arening he was expecting additional ar-rests in Windham County, in North-eastern Connecticut, either tonight or

Three cars have been recovered in f them being high priced machines r which the engine serial numbers have been mutilated or erased Only light changes in their appearance had icen attempted the thieves apparently iguring their chances of being recogused among so many of a popular police were negligible. The men arrake were negligible osted in Colchester are Terrence Mothe of New York and John Smith. ing Ale Linwid of New York and her are now in the New London ways sail in \$5,000 bail awaiting rial in the Superior Court next month The arrests were made as a result

of charges of breach of peace and fring without a licence made against he men by Colchester authorities who called in the State Police when they same to suspect they had made conact with an organized gang of auto-

mobile thieves Superintendent Hurley said tonight he believed the gang had been operatnume of hosiness was not as large as hat of he Scheinman crowd, arrested est water in Bristol, Ansonia, Bridgeoort and Norwalk.

## IRISH LANGUAGE AND TRADE SCHOOLS HEARTILY ENDORSED

the Irish Technical Instruction Associciation recently closed its meetings as

bate on culture and industry, the val-ue of technical education in the deelepment of Ireland and Irish products, and the support for the same. The congress urged the necessity for the new goffernment of the country to co-operate with the agricultural and echnical instruction branches with a view to standardizing and remodelling the laws governing future education for the youth of the country and also that particular pressure should be brought to bear to see that the Irish anguage was put in its proper place in all schools. The Rev. T. A. Finlay. who presided over the congress, said that pupils should be educated as well

is instructed. Professor Shields spoke of the prosperity of technical education in other ountries and stated that countries like Germany, Switzerland, and the United States adopted measures to bring about a well-directed co-operation and ultimate relationship between educaion and industry, as well as the control of the system of financing this

form of education. George Fletcher of the technical instruction department of the government welcomed all the criticism possible on the system. In speaking in reply to several delegates views on the attendance at technical schools being made compulsory and also the irish language in the curriculum of he schools, and the establishment of day-apprentice schools, he said be would rather see compulsory technical and primary schools. The teniency at the primary schools was only to teach reading, writing and arithmetic. These, he said, were only the means for obtaining education, and he found that many of the youtrs oming to the technical schools had

o be instructed from the beginning in

elementary subjects, drawing, etc., be-

fore they were able to take up the

ordinary syllabus, which meant con-

sid-rable delay to the instructors in

their work,

T. P. Gill, secretary to the agricultural and technical instruction department of the government, said that during the past 20 years the technical congresses and the committees representing all sections of the people throughout the country has been doing most important work, the influence of which was not going to be



ROANOKE, Aug. 6.—Congratula-tions to Judge C. A. Woodrum over his victory in obtaining the nominafrom this district were yesterday afternoon extended by Representative James P. Woods, defeated candidate for re-election, following his receipt of the official canwass of the returns showing that Woods and the second s showing that Woodrum's majority was \$86 votes.

"I congratulate you on being the choice of the voters of the Sixth district voting in the recent primary as disclosed by the official canvase of the returns made yesterday, and re-ported to me today," Colonel Woods

Following the receipt of the com-munication from Colonel Woods, Judge Woodrum issued a statement expressing gratification over the let-ter received from his opponent.

"As far as I am concerned, the elec-tion is over," he declared, "and the friends of, and those that voted for Colonel Woods, are my friends, and all animosities will be forgotten."
"From new on" he continued "T "From now on," he continued, "I will devote my attention and labors to uniting the wings of the Democratic party and upbuilding it so that the party can render a greater service to its peoples. I pledge myself that if successful in the election in November to devote my entire time. in Congress looking after the interests of the government and at all times will be ready to serve all persons in the Sixth district to the best

of my ability." No announcement has been made CHICAGO, Aug 5 -For the first to the effect that a Republican candidate for Congress from this district time the Pullman company has made will be put in the field. public its system of naming cars. The been reports that either R L Roop, of Montgomery county, or Greene Profitt, of Floyd, will be the Republinames and the mystery connected can nominee, if they decide to enter a "Sequence is the system. One name

#### SCOUTS VOLCANIC SCARE.

PARIS, Aug. a.—nundreds of volcanoes might break into eruption simultaneously without producing any appreciable geological effect, and certainly without destroying Half a con-Achilles, Hector. Ajax, Nestor and tinent or even a substantial fraction

Then comes selections from Dickens This is the reassuring statement character, Kipling and his works, made by Professor Lacroix, of the Walter Scott characters, Indian French Museum, and member of the names, Ireland and its counties, French Institute, while reports continue to come in of earthquakes in the To tittilate the palates of those who region of Pau, in the Southeast of France, Pisa, in Italy, and elsewhere. regret the passage of the Eigghteenth After deciding not to marry Miss amendments there are the cars. Bur- He advises people not to take serious-Ransom asserts. Mr Woodward sought bon, Ryegate, Gordon, Manhattan, ly Dr. Noble's predictions that a poramendments there are the cars. Bur- He advises people not to take serioustion of Europe will be destroyed.

Awful loss of life might result from many coincident eruptions, but, as he points out, even the eruption of Montpelee on the island of Martinique, which killed 30,000, wrought little terrestial destruction

COAT DRESSES

Black and white continues to be ecticut Unearths
the favorite combination of the Coat dresses for fall are heavily smart woman. Usually the milinery braided This gives the weight such is black and white though there is a frock needs. The skirts are usually tendency to use a hat of some very circular and side panels are almost vivid shade of green, flame or blue inevitable.

GAS FILLS WHOLE VALLEY. gas well estimated to be making 30.—Railway officials fear the operation of 000,000 feet of gas an hour and spray. Ing oil, is holding up passenger and freight traffic over the St. Louis & and cause a disastrous fire.

San Francisco railroad between here and Kellyville, and delaying all traffic between Tulsa and Oklahoma City. The well came in last night.

Railway officials fear the operation of more than a mile around with gas: Atlantic City tenight was white between fear the operation of more than a mile around with gas: Atlantic City tenight was white between fear the operation of more than a mile around with gas: Atlantic City tenight was white his history, half stones the size of markles falling almost continuously for half an hour. They covered the ground with gas: Atlantic City tenight was white his history, half stones the size of markles falling almost continuously for half an hour. They covered the ground with gas: Atlantic City tenight was white his history, half stones the size of markles falling almost continuously for half an hour. They covered the ground with gas: Atlantic City tenight was white his history, half stones the size of markles falling almost continuously for half an hour. They covered the ground with gas: Atlantic City tenight was white his history.

The well is 150 feet from the railway BRISTOW, Okla., Aug. 5.—A giant track and has filled the valley for gas well estimated to be making 30. Railway officials fear the operation of 000,000 feet of gas an hour and spray. more than a mile around with gas,

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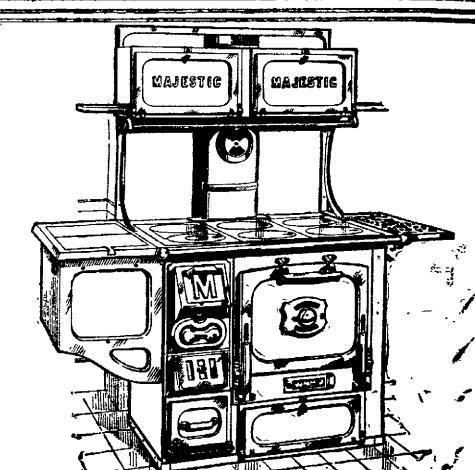
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pitched ball, Floyd Harris eft-on bases. Danville ten Raleigh 11. Earned-runs Danville one, Wild pitch Harris. Time-of game 2 15. Ump.res. Garriey and O'Keefe. At-tendances 1,100

### ATKINSON WINS FOR DURHAM 4-2

Gooch, Carey: Sacrifice hits, Ma-grang. Atkinson. 2; Double plays, Teague to Carroll to Cox. n balls off Atkinson, 1; off O'Quinn, ; Left on bases, Durham, 10; Greensboro. 4. Time of game, 1:45, Umpires Thomas, Daugherty and Solodar; Attendance, 2,000

## **CLOSING CARD OF**

FORT MIAMIA PARK, Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 5 (Associated Press)— Following Nedda's wonderful race against time of yesterday afternoon, his skepticism of its value

Journey which was won by Margaret tention he arouses on his rare inter- would under that of Mr. Austen

taking the second and third heats Daisy Pointer won the 2.12 pace, and Billy Landis won the 2.15 pace in like manner.

#### FIRST BAPTIST LOSES TO CHRISTIANS

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Score by innings\* Childress O Dell, "tolen bases, Wil-sont struck out by Slayton 6, by Cha-res 3, lases on talk off Slayton 2. off Changy 2, time of game 1 30, umrire Luther.

Moffet Memorial 9: Methodists 0 A game was scheduled for the Main team to the McCet Memorial ves- ( Go not send her team over for anime in it is freezed to Moffet in male in the conference of the fi The Survey of the WEARSHEE To Sunday and "Records of the Survey of the Sunday of the S

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BLRIAN CLOTHE & STORE,

Contest of prices due to the unusual end Semenad. From the also number that theme will be a construct clother for the Germans a emselves if the resent tourist buting rampage con Yerk Game regained first place n sledd Menior.a Tresent tourist buring rampage con 'Yerk trans regained aret place. The inability of Main street to put timues. In some quarters the got the National League race today, decorated to the field for the game crament has been larged to prohib! feating the Cube 19 to ", while the a team on the field for the game tourists from taking German mer- St. Louis Cardinals lost to Philadel- Saturday caused the forfeit of same to Hoffett Memorial. chandise out of the country, at least ph a 8 to 1 for a short 'me It would, however eave the usual export channels open for international traffic.

## Yo Ho! For a Life on the Bounding Wave!



Two stories high and traveling 30 miles an hour three San Diego mermaids! And some strength for the men who carry the pretty burdens.

### POINTERS BEATEN MR. BONAR LAW MAY RETURN TO BRITISH POLITICS AS LEADER

in the House of Commons that followed he doubted very much whether

he would have voted as he did He had been entirely deceived on

treaty not only meant to keep it faithfully, but were prepared to run risks, and all risks ir carrying it out

Mr. Bonar Law has all along been strongly identified with the Ulster viewpoint of the Irish question. He fought the last home rule bill tenactions of supporting Mr. Lloyd George in of supporting Mr. Lloyd George in 1915 that the measure which was then in suspense should be accapaed, and in suspense should be scrapped, and that there should be no further con-

watched the situation with brooding

against time of yesterday afternoon, today's closing card of the 'Grand Circuit meeting here brought the fastest race of the year to date

In winning the Wayne stake for 2:03 pacers, Sir Roch defeated the favorite, Margaret Dillon, by taking the second and third heats To win Sir Roch paced the final quarter of each heat in 2814 seconds and the final three-quarters of the second with them before long the third heats and it they will gain immensely in prestige and suptraction to the port both in parliament and in the country. Now that Arthur Eaffour leer, believes that if the conservative party will have a roughly the most have a rouch better chance of securing ventions in debate But whether, hav- Chamberlin.

LONDON, Aug 5—A notable and ing had a party for 10 years, he will significant feature of the Irish debate in the House of Commons that fol-

marked distaste for some of the duties

could, and when he was constrained to put in an appearance in some poli-

he has been a little He is not the man to find pleasure anxiety, and though, on the prime in idleness and his return to active minister's appeal, he spoke and voted politicals would almost inevitably be for hite treaty he hase never concealed in opposition to the prime minister. and though his warm friendship for

final three-quarters of the second Mr Law is unquestionably the most have a fauch better chance of securing mile in 1.28 flat. The gelding broke consideable figure in the officers of the country under in the streach on the first mile tive ranks, which is shown by the at-

## Baseball Results | Club Standing

PIEDMONT. Raleigh, 0; Danville, 1 (13 innings) Greensboro, 2. Durham, 4

Winston-Salem, 4, High Point, 3, FLORIDA STATE.

Jacksonville, 3-2; St. Petersburg, Daytona, 6-12; Tampa, 5-1. Orlando-Lakeland rain

AEMRICAN. St Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 1. Washington, 6; Chicago, 2, New York, 7; Cleveland, 1. Boston, 8, Detroit, 4.

NATIONAL. Cincinnati, 0-2; Brookhvu, 5-3. Pittsburgh, 9; Boston, 3 St Louis, 1: Philadelphia 9. Cnicago, 7. New York, 19.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Birmingham, 4. Little Rock, 7. New Orleans, 4; Nashville 3, Mobile 7, Memphis, 7 (nine in-949 001 0-5 nings, darkness). Chattanooga, 6-2, Atlanta, 5-5

INTERNATIONAL.

Newark, 7-1. Baltimore, 5-5. Toronto, 7-4 Buffalo, 6-5. Syracuse, 6-6 Bochester, 7-3. Reading, 10, Jersen City, 11,

IMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus 5-2: Minneapolis, 10-9. Toledo 16 St Paul 1 Indiatap 4 to Table Milwoulder, 4-1. ----

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BY THE TWINS 4-3

Score by innings. High Point ... ris 3; bases on balls off Harris 1, left on bases High Point 8, Winston 5; umpires, Kelly and Harper; attendance 1,800.

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kidnap, kidnapping and assault. The charge was filed against Hendhad been seen in the railway shops ried to a spot about three miles from There were five the city and beaten reported in the kidnapping party

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Strict Decrees Against Sabbath Violation—Edward VI. Compelled
People to Go to Church
In 1846
(From London-Tid-Bits.)
From the period of Henry VI. in
1488 to 1564 A. D. England suffered
from a very "bluish" period of legis
lation It was shout this time when

It was about this time when the Puritan movement was begin-ning to make headway; and when airict observance of the Sabbath was a matter that concerned the govern-ing bodies of the church and state as well.

And, sa father of 21 children, Nich-olas Singley, 73, is well qualified to speak on the subject.

One of Californias champion fath-well.

The strictness of the decrees of Henry VI. against violating the Sabbath is strikingly illustrated by one die with ten and his second with 11 chilof the statutes during his time. One dren.

"I don't advocate that every family plaining wages for month of the statute of of these prohibited workmen from claiming wages for work done on should attempt 21. he says. "Don't work?" I've had my little troubles. But not one of my kids was ever in any trouble more serious than the done on the Sabbath but for the usual childish prants."

was completed he refused to pay, out of mischief, you're training them liaiming that the work was done on towards the future nad you're helping out the family income.

"I've never bee nan advocate of

ported to he police.

In 1546 Edward VI, ordered the people to go to church on Sunday. An exception was made of farmers whose useful work it was thought could not be postponed Meat selling was prohibited during the hours of worship, but after church the shop-keepers were permitted to keep their places of business open as it was thought necessary.

In 1564 the Puritans began to be known by that name in England, and indian fighter: a firm believer that

#### COMING TO HIM

(From The London Express) A candiate in a rural district of England was getting a firm hold on his electors and was volubly painting in vivid colors the happy life they

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—Mrs E. H. Miller is at Montreat, C. —Mrs Irma Graves and Miss Virginia Howard are in Ealcom, N. C. —Mrs Eugene Withers is at Blue Promises, and and no better than any other conceivable nrime minister.

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You can get Mulsified cocoanut cil Germany, for giving way on Russian shampoo at any drug store. It is questions, for being too conciliatory very cheap, and few a ounces is toward England. They would have enough to last everyone in the family him bluster and lead France into comfor menths. Be sure your druggist plete isolation. These sections put gives you Mulsified.—adv.

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## DLUE LAWS ENFORCED REIGN TO REAR CHILDREN "MAKE 'EM WORK," SAYS FATHER OF 21

(By GENE COHN.) CLOUD, Cal. Aug. 7.—"Most all in raising children because don'tmake 'em work hard

should have a minimum of six youngs-

actual work itself.

A traveller once entered the shop of a shoemaker on a Sunday to have his shoes repaired. When the work got them doing that you've got them

"My father lived to be 197," he re\_didn't hur tme



NICHOLAS SINGLEY

known by that name in England, and to them is owed a number of blue hard work and long life go hand in We didn't think ten hours was a long laws that were enacted during that

## M. POINCARE'S BARREN POLICY GAINS NOTHING AND LOSES MUCH

would lead if he were their member in Parliament.

"You have not yet got two acres of land each and a cow, but that will come!" he cried.

"You have not got free homes for old people, but that will come"

He passed on to prison reform.

"I have had no experience of those institutions," he remarked, "but"—

A voice—"But that will come, guvnor."

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PARIS, Aug. 5.—Wit hthe parliaments is obvious that usch sections must be extremists and although their authority and influence is not small they are not overwhelming. There is a solid center on which M. Poincare relies and which he well represents, a center which is pleased with big words, which admires his solved, no progress has been made. On the contrary, many failures are to be recorded.

The negative policy of M. Poincare was partly responsible for the flasco of the Genoa conference. The opposition of M. Poincare to the reduction FOR INDICESTION portions prevented the bankers committee from recommending a lean. France has not received any more cash by way of reparations that she would have done under any other ministry. M. Poincare has discovered no magic method. Nor, from the point of view of he fire-aters, has he succeeded in invading the Ruhr or of the surrender of rights will be involved. But not to surrender these rights returned a dyspepsia, heart-burn, sour tomach, griping pains, dysentery, directions and the received any more cash by way of reparations that she would have done under any, bither ministry. M. Poincare has discovered no magic method. Nor, from the point of view of he fire-aters, has he succeeded in invading the Ruhr or of marching into Berlin.

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successed in maxing the Runt or of strengths and despensia, heart-burn, sour stomach, griping pains, dysentery, diarrhoes, colic, cholora morbus, chronic constipation, gas, etc., and even sick, nervous headaches are now directly tracvable to disorders in the digestive organs.

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able prime minister.

tween performance and promise will —Miss Edna Travis is visiting tween performance and M. Poinfriends and relatives in Winston-Sacrause distilusionment and M. Poinfriends and Relatives di care will have to go A Splendid Shampoo care will have to go indeed there are signs that the process has already begun. Nevertheless M. Poincare maintains his strength. It is impossible to agree with those French politicians such as M. Tardieu on the one wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shamband M. Herriot on the other hand and M. Herriot on the other hand and believe that the day of M. Poincare is and in a Thanks to dry

There is no important opposition to M. Poincare retains his seat and appears to be able to do so for many months to come unless there is a real

financial crash. him from the left. The radicals are feeble and their leaders run away vided. Nobody takes notice of the vided. Nobody takes notice of the communists any longer. They have Purple plums, Little green pears. oughly. The latner ranses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The danger to M. Poincare comes from the hair dries quickly and evenly, and it right. There are those who blame hair dries quickly and evenly, and it right. There are those who blame hair dries and silky, bright, fluffy him for not carrying out his threats. for not extending the ocuppation of and easy to manage.

Communists any longer. The only Little green pears. Little green pears. There are bushes where the berries hang for not extending the ocuppation of Rich and ripe, Rursting with the sweeting the control of the cont

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tempt to execute his declared policy. Thus it comes about htat M. Poincare is condemned to inaction while indisposing foreign countries on ac-count of his speeches While he pur-

care shows himself to be a man of he gave Sendivogius an ounce of negation and therefore still the fitting transmution powder.

This powder was used to such good transmution powder.

-Mrs E. H. Miller is at Montreat

-Mrs. Robert Herndon Jr., and

Ben H. Wade is in New York on a business trib and will visit Saratoga Springs before returning home.

-Milton P. Uhr, of New York City is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. Berman. Broad street.
—Mr. and Mrs S. Fishman, and

daughter. Marjorie., who motored down from Harrisburg, Penn., were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berman. Broad street.

—Miss Jennie Siedd is visiting relatives in the city.

## FRUIT

With their arms full of fruit; The valleys lift up their trees-

Bursting with the sweetness Of their juice ... is a good time of year-This space between the golden har-

rest Of the autumn

And the first of summer— I shall gather cherries and plums And stain my fingers With berries. And my tongue shall know The wlid, sweet taste Of many fruits .
I shall go under a wide blue sky,

Under a golden sun.
To ing here and there, At an endless banquet.

—Abigail Cresson.

(From the Augusta-Kennebec Jour-"You will marry the one you love," said the fortune teller.

TOO MUCH FOR HER.

"Has he dark hair?" asked Mise "Has he'a sweet little mustache?"

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"Has he given me an engagement ring set with a diamond and two pearls?"

"Will he be twenty-four in March?"

"Does he live in Blank street?"

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"My!" said Miss Gush, as she turned to her companion, "Isn't it perfectiv's wenderful how a fortune telelow all these things! And line, too! I can't under-

AMIERST POSTOFFICE YEGG

AMHERST, Va. August 5 -- Wednesday night between 12 and 1 o'clock regamen broke into the postoffice at Amberst, blew the safe with initro-glycerine, but get very little of value

The entrance was effected through the back door of the building, from which the iron bar was removed the lock broken and the door smashed in Blacksmith tools were need to the yeggmen in their work, and some of hese were left in the postoffice,

### UNION VOTES TO VIOLATE AN INJUNCTION

LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 5 .- Sev. ral hundred members of the one big union, at a mass meeting late to-day in the city hall voted to violate an injunction recently granted the Pacific mills here by performing mass picketing at the plant Monday morning. Earlier in the day a conference between officials of Pacific Mills and representatives of two other union or-ganisations, the United Textile Wom-kers and the American Federation of Textile Operatives, had falled to reach an agreement on terms of strike ast-

Announcing that he had been in jail before and was willing to go again. Ben Legere, head of the one big union, called for a show of hands of htose who were ready to join him on the picket line Monday. Nearly all present raised their hands.

SLOWEST AND FASTEST THINGS IN THE WORLD

(From the De'soit News.)

What are the slowest and speediest things on earth? Scientists believe light and electricity, which travel 186,000 feet a second, are the fastest, and the human thumb, which grows 2-1,000,000,000 of a pard a second, is urobably the slowest.

The fastest material thing on earth is thought to be the projectile from a gun, the velocity from which is 2,000 miles an hour. According to sporting records, a man can walk a mile in 61-2 minutes and run it in

4 1-2 minutes: Probably the fastest speed at which steam engine and train ever ran over th rails was in 1901, when an engine and train reached a speed of miles an hour, or two miles a

minute. Tommy Milton travelled in an auto at the rate of one mile in little more

than 28 seconds. An electric train betwen Berlin and Zossen attains a speed of 130 miles an hour, which is the highest ever attained by a railroad train The highest speed attained by an

aviator is that of De Romanet, the French aviator, who reached 193 miles an hour. It has been reported, however, that this speed has been exceeded in this country.

ALCHEMIST'S SECRET NEVER DISCOVERED (From London Tit-Bits.) Alexander Seton, a Scottish alche mist, was thrown into prison by the Duke of Saxony, who demanded of him the secret of the philosopher's

Seton refused to produce a fortune in transmuted gold which the Duke asked for his ransom, and even unto torture he told nothing. But when a fellow alchemist. Sendivogius, offered to help him escape. in return for a little information about alchemy, Se-

He regained his freedom, but, with the caution of the Scot, he refused to tell his secret to his deliverer Instead he gave Sendivogius an ounce of

effect that Sendivogius was credited with cures of diseases and production Seton was dead by that time, and

the less skillful friend married his widow, hoping that the Scot had left. her the secret of mixing the powder If she knew, however, she never told

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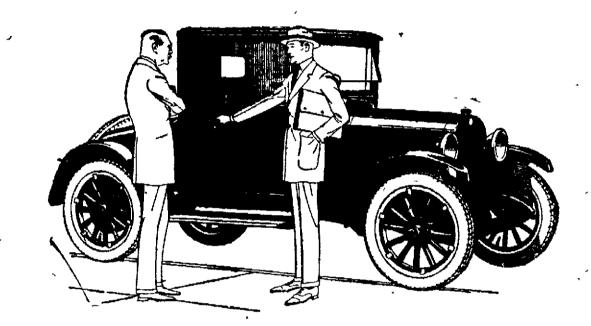
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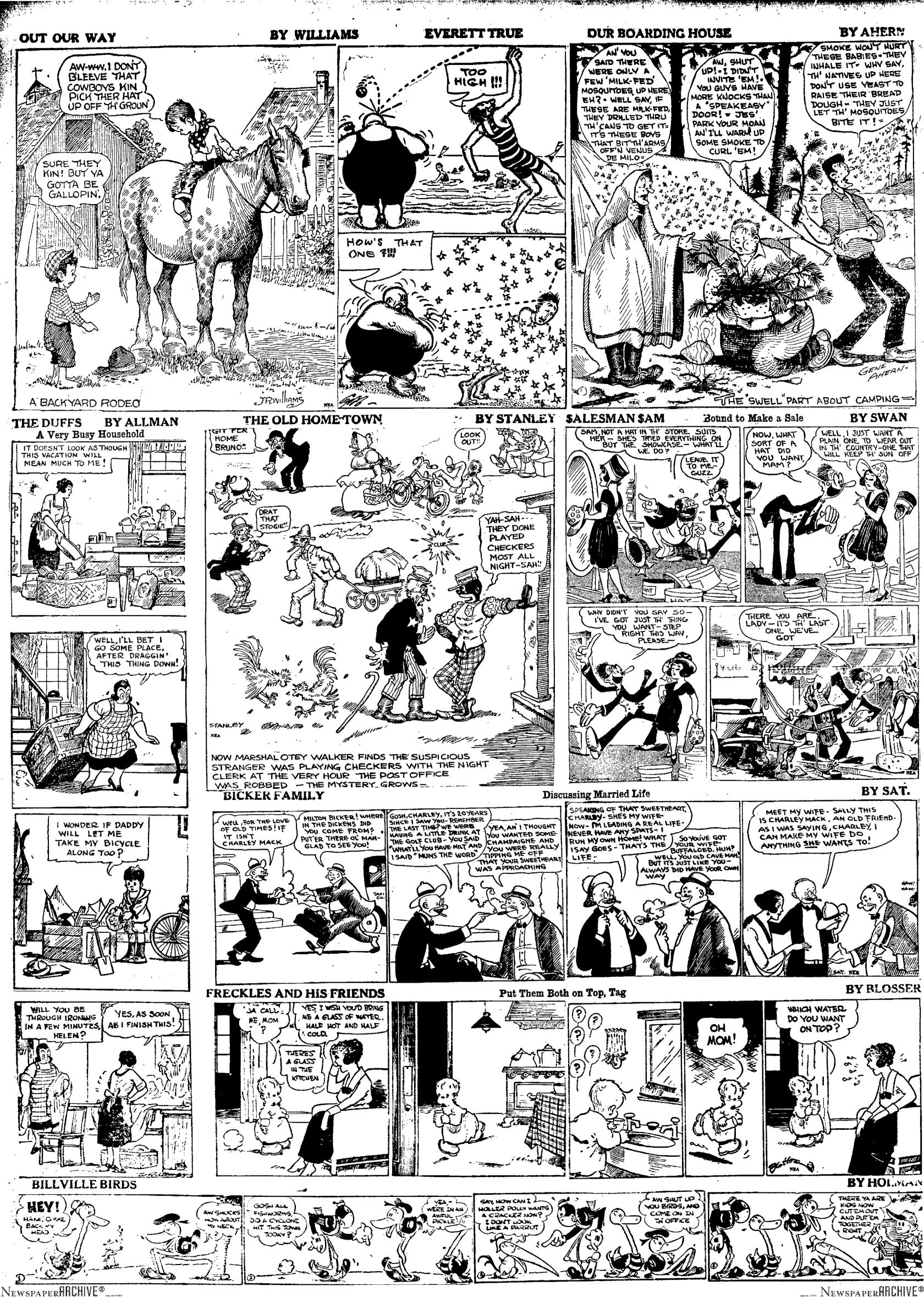
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CHERBOURG, France, August 5.

-Two young girl stowaways from New York found on the steamship I ever saw." Majestic, enjoyed every minute of "Just the same, we'll be glad to their transatlantic trip When the get home," chimed in Katherine. "I their transatiantic trip When the get home," chimed in Katherine. "I big White Star liner arrived here to-really never dreamed the Atlantic day both Anna Muller and Katherine was such a big ocean." Fleming, the 13-year-old chums, who The stowaways will be returned to secreted themselves in one of the New York on the next westward trip Majestic's lifeboats before she sailed of the liner.

last Saturday, declared they had had

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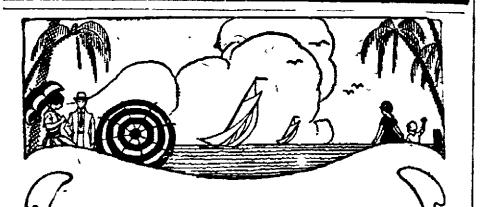
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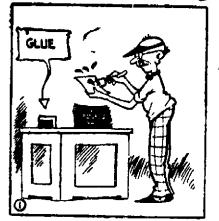
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-By Martin









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The small town merchant often rewomen of the small town are as well groomed as their Fifth Avenue sisters

The country girl with the funny clothes, piled lack hair and clumsy

She was the living recollection of magination and has made herself as ppealing and as attractive as possi-

If a fashion writer says that polka dots are the vogue, study the effect of the polka dots upon hourself before accepting the verdict as applying to you. An extremely large woman in a vill look somewhat like an elephant with the hives. A siender girlish fig-

flat hats are to be with us again, when ar long as the dress. The fur Units you are of medium height don't coat is strong in Parls and may cause

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who permits herself to be guided in York, a gathering where many of our fall hat. A wide mushromo shape of her dress by others is stifling her best families sought to outshint each black duvetyne is edged with a fold other, there was one young girl who of ailver cloth and has a cabochon of attracted more attention than any one silver cloth centered with pearl beads else of her age There were flappers placed at the front of the crown. galore, in sleeveless beaded gowns, Fall turbans are using long sashes galore, in sleeveless beaded gowns, Fall turbans are using long sashes bobbel heads and silver footgear. at the side when they are not using Beauties among them

But the girl to whom all eyes turned breadth was a wholesome young thing with a With wealth of blond hair coiled fow at the skirt, the wide hats are in demand. nape of he neck, who was growned in Most of the ne wevening wrap nape of he neck, who was growned in fuses to purchase more than one gown a simple, childish looking white orof a kind and in consequence the gandy, with little puffed sleeves. And

shoes can only be found in the cheap vaudeville acts. The gingham bolt ever gone. She was an individual. It is a smear that the same half the the same bolt no longer appeals to effectation with her. She had chosen hear. In a word, she has used her a gown that appealed to her simple imagination and has made herself as imagination and had made herself a thing of beauty

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The question of fur length is one which is ever important as fall apgown that is covered with polka dots proaches. Buyers returning from Europe agree that the cape should be from 42 to 44 inches long and that ure may appear entirely winsome in coats should be 48 to 50 inches. Capes should be about four inches shorter This winter promises that the wide than the dress, as they are ungainly

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by advertising them in our Classified <u>Columns.</u> the cape to wane in popularity. Both the long coat and the short coatee are poplar models for the coming season,

ear-shaped tabs to accentuate their With the introduction of the longer

show a tendency toward the bloused back.

Evening necklines continue to be rather high. Evening skirts reach within three and one-half inches of the floor. Black, beaded in steel, will be on of the most popular treatments of the fternoon and evening gowns for the

coming season Clasps and cabochons of wrought metal and nwe accessories for the dark frock. Red that verges on the henna tones

makes many of the new afternoon Shoe men 'hink that the Russian boots on medified lines will be good

The Russian spat sollers this fall which gives the foot the appearance of being clad in a Russian boot is also thought well of. However, Americans are slow in taking up eccentric boot styles. Style experts seem to be convinced that women are reacting against the

imple crepe dress, devoid of trimming that has enjoyed such a vocue. They declare that womenwant color. want beaded and embroidery effects and nants elaborate combinations of claborate materials. In the longhermed 110de, the simple unadorned zowns becomes rather a sloppy looking affair which lacks grace. DANVILLE PRODUCE MARKET

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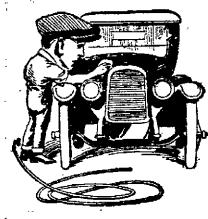
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MINER TRIAL TO BE RESUMED AT CHARLESTOWN

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Aug. 5.

-Preparation for the resumption of

the famous Charlestown mine trials are under way today. John Wilburn, son of Rev. James E. Wilburn, recent-

ly convicted of murder in the second degree in connection with the armed march on Logan faces trial August 7.

Two other sons are also to go to trial. One of them, Frank, is now in

friends, according to Prosecuting At-torney John Chafin, of Logan county.

The union men demanded the pass-

rne union men demanded the pass-word which was in vogue among the miners at that time. Still thinking the men belonged to the state side. Gore replied, "Amen," and fell with a bullet in his heart. While Judge R. D. Bailey in Wil-liamson Mingo county recently not

liamson. Mingo county, recently noll-prossed cases involving several effi-cials and members of the United Mine

workers of America, these had nothing to do with the Charlestown trials. The case of Walter Allen, charged with treason will be taken up after the Wilburn trial. Allen is a union official of Dry Branch, Kanawha county. He is alleged to be one of the chief aldes to the "general" of the march.

HINESVILLE NEWS HINESVILLE, Va., Aug. 5.—A disastrous hail and windstorm passed

doing great damage to the tobacco crop. Some fields of "the weed" were

almost totally destroyed. T. N. Hines. C. E. Blair and J. W. Hines were among the worst sufferers from the effects of the storm. T. N. Hines, who had one of the finest crops in this section, estimates his individual loss

Walter Grogan of Vance, has a new baby boy at his house. Andrew Jackson is the father of a

pretty little girl who arrived recently.

The stork brought Dewey Braze a

NEGRO WINS NOMINATION

Clark, negro lawyer, won the Repub-

lican nomination for one of the jus-

tice of the peace in the primary Tues-

day, the official court completed to-day showed. If elected, he will be

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them in the east.

gre, usually resident in Berlin, acted as secretary. Present were delegates from the Lebanon, India, Persia, Afghanistan, Turkey, Armenia, and Mesopatamia, The congress passed a voluminous resolution, protesting against European imperialism, and declaring that "if imperialism will not take our friendship, it will have to reckon with our enmity."

The congress also made the following demands: GOLD LURE STARTS NEW "'49" RUSH AT VANCOUVER



MINERS AT SCENE OF NEW GOLD RUSH, SCREENING FOR THE PRECIOUS METAL WITH THE IMPLEMENTS FAMED IN '49. EDNA HANLEY

VANCOUVER, Aug. 7.—The melo-drama of the gold rush, with all the color and violence of the '49 days

Now on the site of the old towns
of the past, new groups of shacks have
mushroomed int obeing. Placer minand of the Klodike, is being staged inc. wit hthe crude cradle and pan of 300 miles north of here in the bleak early days, is again the means of takritory between the Frazer river and ariboo mountains.

weeks, prospectors, miners from California and Alaska, and their following of gamblers and adventurers have painfully been making their way with pack-trains to Cedar Creek, Spanish Lake and Rose Gluck.

The Rush ha sbeen in progress ever ince three men, who staked claims there last fall, returned this spring

other rush a half century ago when reached after miles of horseback rid-Cedar Creek in two years gave upling and boating.

The stork brought Dewey Braze a little boy last week.

Mathew Bryant is on the sick list.

Claude Swanson's old neighbors rejoice at his triumphant success at the polls, August 1st. Claude is very popular around his native county.

The chicken crop is good ing raw gold from were once thought exhausted but which in fact were only scraped. Reports of clean-ups, of strikes in the vicinity of Spanish Lake and Keithly Lake as well as year the waters of Cedar CreekM, have been coming in. In the feverish stampede for wealth,

there have been several scenes of violence. Instances of claim-jumping with the news that gold had been and shoodings have drifted back but no details have escaped from the iso-The discovery is an echo of an- lated gol dlands whoich can only be

## CONGRESS OF ORIENTAL PEOPLES AGAINST EUROPEAN IMPERIALISM

was held in Genoa. The intent was to have its sessions run concurrent with those of the Genoa conference, but the delegates were late in arriving. so the congress did not begin until ifter the conference had dispersed. Though the conference attracted lit\_ tle, almost no attention, it has, nev-

ertheless, a significance which should It is impossible to study the press of such countries as Egypt. Syria.

Mesopotamia, and Persia, without beng struck by its growing tendency to envisage the east as a single whole. Cairo, Bagdad, Damascus, and Teheran-each of these centers is becoming more and more inclined regard events in any of the others as a mater of concern to itself. It is between the Arab countries

that this sense of solidarity is most marked. Whether it be Syria or Palwhole of it. Not only so but in every are conducting a vigorous Pan-Arab men to envisage—at least as a matpropaganda and hopefully looking ter of words—a nationality even in 
forward to the early consolidation of 
the east in which Moslems and "inen Arab empire. Even so obscure a sheet as the Mecca-Al Kibla, the or-

international politics. This in itself is a new phenomenon. Though a Fan-Arab movement was as existence before the war, the scope of its popaganda was very minited, and rexpressed itself in practice in little

of ambilitious politicians for a very limited public Its circulation, even in the aggregate, is extremely small; once more give the east a means of added, the great majority of the self-expression. propies are illiterate. Nor is there wn reality, amything liike the sense of solidatity which the press assumes.

To this must be added the forging of

Arab sentiment in the press of all

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Toward the end Persia a similar tendency was visible of May a congress of Oriental peoples | Recent issues of the Teheran Igham. for example, show the influence of Arab propaganda.

Though the press should not be regarded as reflecting public opinion to anything approaching the same degree as the Occident, there is in all this unmistakable evidence that the peoples of the east are beginning to draw together. The war shook them out of their apathy. Impressed by the tendency of one eastern country after another to fall under western control, the east is beginning to fell that it has had its back to the wall. and must stand together against a

emmon enemy. It is important, too, to bear in mind hat all these countres concerned are predominately Moslem. Their passage into European hands thus presents itself to eastern eyes as an affront to Moslem self-respect. side by cide with the religious motive, which plays perhaps the dominestine. Mesopojamia or Transjordania, ant part, there also is an embryonic Hedja or Nejd, what is happening in sense of nationality. Religion and any part of the Arab world is, judg- nationnality have never been easy to ing from the press, of interest to the disentangle in the east; but western influences have so far prevailed as to Arab city, there are now organs which make it possible for forward-looking

tidels" can have equal shares. The movemment which has been decan of King Hussein, finds room for scribed assumes a variety of forms. world, and actively interests itself in are interested chiefly in the revival of Oriental culture and the assertion of its essential unity. Such are the founders of the "Oriental League," organized recently in Caire, under the leadership of Abdul Hamid el Bakry. once grand mufti of Egypt, and Ahthan sporadic attempts at local med Zeki Pasha, a former secretary reform. There was no concerted ef- to the council of ministers. The ob-fort or common sentiment. ort of common sentiment.

Even today, it would be easy to exaggerate the importance of the Pan-lamia. Persian and Turkey, as well Arabic movemena. The Arab press, in as of the Palestinian Jews, are not the main, is written by a small body primarily political. It is not anti-It aims at a literary and Euroman. intellectual renaissance, which shall

Other forces, however, also are work. The discontented peoples of the east can be made into a valuable Nevertheless, the growth of Pan- political asset for those in a position to use them. In the background stand Arab countries cannot be impored. Moscow and Angora. Conclusion of the agreement between the Soviet stronger links between the group world government and the Nationalka Turks. Though there has long early, in 1921, was followed closely by been an influencial Syrian colony in announcement in the Angora assem-Cairo, the Egyptica vernacular press, bly of a Pan Islamic Congress. Pointin the past, has taken very little in- ed references were made in this conerest in Arah politics. It is in- nection to North Africa, where the liffrent no longer. The recent anti- French are suffering difficulties with reach demonstrations in Damascus their Moslem subjects. One of the oband Beirut were given extensive pub- jects of the announcement undoubtedlicity in the Egyptian press, and its ly was to exert pressure on those Eusympathetic attitude was noted with ropean powers having a substantial great satisfaction in Syria. Even in stake in the Masiem world.

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